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The

# Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION



## "WELL AND SAFE," MARSHAL CHIANG WIRES HIS WIFE SHENSI POSITION OBSCURE; ARMIES PREPARE FOR WAR

NANKING, DEC. 15.

"WELL AND SAFE. DON'T WORRY." THIS IS THE GIST OF A TELEGRAM SENT FROM SIANFU BY MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK TO MADAME CHIANG, HIS WIFE, WHO RUSHED NORTH TO LOYANG IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO EFFECT HER HUSBAND'S RELEASE FROM THE HANDS OF REBEL LEADERS SUNDAY, EVEN AT GRAVE PERSONAL RISK.

This is the Marshal's first communication with the outside world from the trouble-torn city of Sianfu since General Chang Hsueh-liang seized his person in what now appears to have been an abortive coup.

Marshal Chiang's telegram does not mention the situation with respect to the insurrection.

It is officially learned that Mr. W. H. Donald, former Hongkong newspaperman, one-time adviser to General Chang Hsueh-liang, and now the adviser of Marshal Chiang, has arrived at Sianfu. He is believed to be attempting to treat for the Marshal's release, though recent reports lead to the belief that Chiang Kai-shek has already managed to escape his captors.

General Li Chung-jen and General Liu Hsiang, Pacification Commissioners of Kwangsi and Szechuan respectively, of whose loyalty there was a shadow of doubt in some quarters, have telegraphed their allegiance to the Central Government, which has caused much gratification here.—*Reuter*.

### Donald At Sianfu

Nanking, Dec. 15.  
It is reliably stated that Mr. W. H. Donald, British adviser to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, has arrived in Sianfu by plane from Loyang.

It is believed that Mr. Donald is returning to Nanking soon to submit a report on the situation in Shensi.

General Yu Hsueh-chung has been detained after refusing to participate in Chang Hsueh-liang's rebellion, and the portion of his troops remaining in Kansu stands loyally behind the Government.

Rebels and loyalists on the Tung-kwan front are digging in rapidly in preparation for warfare.

The Japanese news agency, Domei's report of a mutiny of troops at Loyang is officially denied.—*United Press*.

### PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY



President Svinhufvud of Finland, who celebrates his 75th birthday today.

## Assassin Not To Die

### DESPITE GERMAN PRESS DEMANDS

Colre, Dec. 14.  
David Frankfurter, 27-year-old Yugo-Slavian Jew, has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for the murder of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader in Switzerland.

The German press demanded the death sentence, but the Swiss Courts paid no heed.—*United Press*.

## GERMANY ACCUSES RUSSIA

### RESPONSIBLE FOR SIANFU REVOLT BERLIN PRESS CHARGES

Berlin, Dec. 14.

News from China is given front page in the German press to-day. The Sianfu coup d'etat is regarded as further evidence of international trouble-making activities in Moscow. The *Nachtausgabe* has a big headline: "SOVIET TROOPS IN CHINA REVOLTS."

*Angels* says Spanish history is repeating itself in the Far East. The Wilhelmstrasse organ, *Diplomatic Correspondence*, describes the events in China as revolution, instigated by the Comintern and long prepared. It adds that in the Shensi trouble they have only another proof that their warnings of dangers threatening the world from Moscow are not based on ideological animosities, but upon realities.—*Reuter*.

### SOVIET SHIP AFIRE

### SPANISH WARSHIP PICKS UP CREW

Gibraltar, Dec. 14.  
A Russian steamer, whose name cannot be ascertained, is reported afire in latitude 36 degrees 39 minutes North, longitude 0 degrees 15 minutes East.

Apparently the crew has been picked up by a Spanish warship, which is standing by.—*Reuter Special*.

### BRITISH TRADE FIGURES

London, Dec. 14.  
Imports for November totalled £78,071,000, being an increase of £272,200, and exports were £38,441,000, a decrease of £695,000 for the corresponding period.—*Reuter Special*.

## STORMS BATTER BRITAIN

### SHIPPING WIDELY AFFECTED

London, Dec. 14.

Heavy gales are raging on Britain's coasts.

Battered by heavy seas, several ships are reported in distress and others have been driven to shelter.

The wind at Folkestone reached a velocity of 75 miles per hour.

Isle of Wight steamers were unable to call at Southsea and the cross-Channel service is being maintained only with the greatest difficulty.

Lifboats have been launched and have fought their way on missions of rescue at several points.—*Reuter Special*.

### "MAKE BELIEVE"

Rehearsals for the play, "Make Believe," at the Peninsula Hotel have been arranged as follows:—Ordinary rehearsal to-day (Tuesday) at 5 p.m., dress rehearsal to-morrow (Wednesday) at 5 p.m.

## WAS EDWARD WEARY OF DUTIES OF KINGSHIP?

London, Dec. 14.

A report has been spread in political circles that ex-King Edward abdicated because he was thoroughly tired of his job and the life he was leading, and not specifically because of Mrs. Simpson.

It is now reported that the Government did its utmost to persuade him to remain on the throne, but Edward, using his unquestioned love for Mrs. Simpson, took the first opportunity to quit. Some people assert that, even as Prince of Wales, he showed a desire to retire into private life, which was prevented by pressure brought to bear on him by the Government and the Royal Family.—*United Press*.

### APPEAL FOR PRIVACY

Engelsfeld, Dec. 14.  
In view of the nerve-wracking ordeal through which he has passed, the Duke of Windsor has issued a public appeal for privacy. Simultaneously, he received consoling messages from Mrs. Simpson.

The Duke, in his statement, says:—"I am remaining at Engelsfeld until after Christmas. I hope I will be accorded the same consideration in regard to my privacy as on previous visits."

Lord Brownlow has arrived here and is reported to have brought verbal messages from Mrs. Simpson. Meanwhile, sightseers have crowded the tiny village, joining the army.—*United Press*.

### R.A.F. CHIEF IN FAR EAST



Air Commodore A. W. Tedder and his A.D.C., Squadron Leader Woolley, who arrived on the *Dorado* this week on an inspection tour. Commodore Tedder was recently appointed Officer in Charge, Far East, in succession to Air Commodore Sydney Smith.

## RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SEEN OFF MAJORCA

### SUBMARINE FORCE SIGHTED

Gibraltar, Dec. 14.

A Soviet submarine flotilla was seen manoeuvring off Palma and the coast of Majorca on Sunday, according to reliable information reaching here.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

### NON-INTERVENTION

Rome, Dec. 14.

Italy's acceptance, with reservations, of the Franco-British proposals for non-intervention and mediation in Spain, was announced by the Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, to-day. His reply was delivered the British and French Ambassadors.

The Italian note stated that the Government doubted if enforcement of an orderly plebiscite in Spain were possible.

Italy, it added, considered the Nationalists had already obtained the assent of the majority of Spaniards, as well as the greater part of the national territory.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

### NO REJECTION

The replies which have been received from the German, Italian, (Continued on Next Column.)

## KING'S FIRST MESSAGE TO PARLIAMENT

### Will Never Swerve From His Responsibility

### PRIME MINISTER PRAISES SON, SO LIKE HIS FATHER

London, Dec. 14.

"I succeeded to the Throne in unprecedented circumstances and at a moment of great personal distress...."

In these words His Majesty King George VI opened his first message to Parliament, delivered in the House of Lords by Earl Cromer, Lord Chamberlain of the King's Household, to-day. It was a very brief message.

Lord Halifax, for the Government, moved the Address in Reply, saying: "The Crown is more than a link between all parts and Dominions of the Empire; it is the actual sum and expression of all the manifold diversity of persons and interests in the whole Commonwealth."

"There have been opportunities recently for the Crown and people to realise the underlying strength of this unity between them."

The Marquess of Crewe, Lord Snell and the Archbishop of Canterbury, supported the motion, which was carried unanimously.

The Address in Reply expressed the House's devotion to the King and Queen and assured His Majesty of the conviction that his reign would safeguard the liberties of his country and promote the prosperity and contentment of his people.

The King's message adds:—"I am resolved to do my duty, and I am sustained by the knowledge that I am supported by widespread goodwill and sympathy of all my subjects, here and throughout the world."

"It will be my constant endeavour, with God's help, and supported as I shall be by my dear wife, to uphold the honour of the realm and promote the happiness of my people."

### Message To Commons

A message in the same terms as that presented in the House of Lords, was given to the House of Commons by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and was loudly cheered.

Moving the Address in reply, which was adopted unanimously, he said that what would endear the King to the people was the fact that more than any of his brothers he resembled in character and disposition his father, King George V.

His Majesty had the same devotion to duty, Mr. Baldwin asserted, as the beloved King who had but recently passed away. Whatever might happen to him, no personal predilection of any kind would stand between him and his duty, namely, the fulfilment of his great task as King-Emperor.

### Honours List Delayed

It was officially announced here to-day that His Majesty the King will not broadcast a Christmas message to the Empire.

His Majesty has also decided that publication of the New Year's Honours List will be delayed until February 1, 1937.—*Reuter*.

Portuguese and Russian Governments to the Anglo-French proposal for mediation in the Spanish civil war are receiving careful examination in London and Paris.

The replies of the German, Italian and Portuguese Governments are of considerable length. They do not reject the idea of mediation, but lay stress on the practical difficulties. The mediation initiated was referred to by the Foreign Secretary in his Bradford speech to-night, when he said the Spanish tragedy was creating grave international anxieties because nations were not observing, in the letter and in spirit, the non-intervention agreement. Mr. Eden commented on the sympathetic support given in the statement of the United States Government, which he thought was an admirable example to others more directly concerned, whose responsibilities in the matter were infinitely heavier. *British Wireless*.

## King Spends Quiet Day With Family

### AVOIDS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS EMPIRE SENDS FELICITATIONS

London, Dec. 14.

Hundreds of congratulatory messages from all parts of the British Empire and from the nations of the world reached King George VI to-day on the occasion of his 41st birthday.

But beyond the firing of Royal Salutes and flying of Union Jacks throughout Great Britain, the country did not celebrate officially. The celebration was deferred by the King's express wish until next year.

After transacting state business at Buckingham Palace, His Majesty returned to his Piccadilly residence where a family luncheon party was attended by Queen Elizabeth, in spite of her slight indisposition, the Queen Mother, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Princess Royal and the Earl and Countess of Athlone.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

## RUBBER DEMAND STRONG

### QUOTA EXPECTED TO BE ADVANCED BUT TRADERS CAUTIOUS

London, Dec. 14.

The early appearance of excellent American rubber consumption figures for November, which are considered to have been most judiciously timed, exercised very little effect upon the price of the commodity owing to the extremely cautious attitude adopted by traders, pending to-morrow's International Rubber Restriction Committee meeting.

Prevalent rubber traders point out that the latest American figures

### GUIDE TO AIR NAVIGATORS



The new nine and a half kilowatt light erected last week over the administrative building at Kai Tak. The light is now ready for use for night landings and throws an extremely brilliant beam which lights up not only the landing ground but even the hills around the airport.

## PLEA FOR ARMAMENT AGREEMENT

### MR. EDEN POINTS TO DANGEROUS WATERS ECONOMIC AIMS OUTLINED

London, Dec. 14.

An appeal to the world to turn from armaments competition to economic co-operation was made by Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, speaking at Bradford to-night.

Britain was anxious to pursue the economic possibilities opened up by the recent tri-power monetary agreement, and to help create conditions in which all nations can have greater economic opportunities.

If a lasting settlement of world difficulties could be reached, he said, including an arms agreement, Great Britain would help wholeheartedly. Help would be given with a fundamental proviso that any economic or financial help would not be used for further piling up of armaments.

Mr. Eden expressed anxiety over breaches of the Spanish non-intervention agreement, and alluded to the new Anglo-French efforts to make the non-intervention agreement really effective, and also the offer of mediation to terminate the hostilities in Spain. He hoped other nations would co-operate, he added, "or we shall be moving into deeper and more dangerous water."—*Reuter Special*.

### NAVAL INSPECTION

The Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, will carry out his annual inspection of Naval and Royal Marine landing parties at Happy Valley at 10 a.m. on December 31, about 800 men participating.

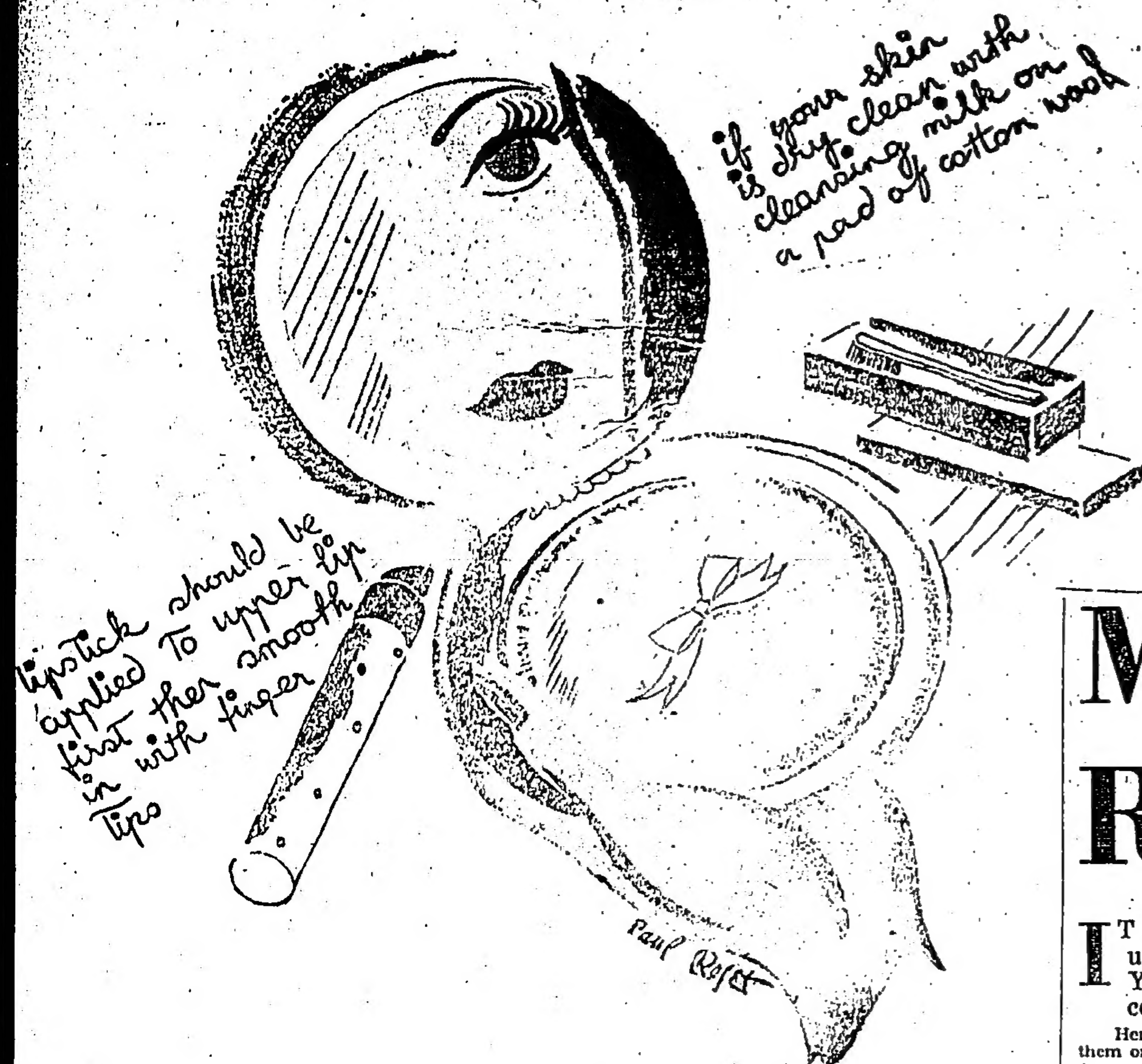
### OCCUPATION COMPLETED

Rome, Dec. 14.  
The whole of Ethiopia is now occupied and will be defended by the sharp sword, firmly grasped, declared Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, opening the session of the Senate to-day.—*Reuter*.

undoubtedly add interest to the outcome of the Committee's deliberations.

In this connection it is unanimously felt that the Committee will release an additional five per cent of production for the first three months of 1937, and some even look for a 10 per cent advance in order to placate complaining American exporters.—*Reuter*.





## Page For Women

## JANE GORDON gives you 9

## Make-up Rules

IT is possible to work wonders with your face if you understand the technique of applying make-up. You should, however, be on familiar terms with the correct routine.

Here are the nine rules you should remember. Cut them out and paste them on a cardboard for reference.

1

It is essential that the skin is freshly cleaned. If the skin is normal wash with complexion soap, lukewarm water and a rubber sponge. If the skin is dry clean with cleansing milk on a pad of cotton wool. Sponge off thoroughly with cool water.

If the skin is oily rinse with cool water, and apply a skin freshener on a pad of cotton wool.

2

Apply small dab of powder foundation cream to forehead, cheeks, chin and nose. Blend away from centre of face with the fingertips until the cream seems to disappear. For oily complexions apply foundation lotion. Dab small portion with cotton wool on forehead, cheeks, chin and nose. Blend lightly with fingertips. Wipe off surplus with cleaning tissue.

3

Apply eye shadow to upper lid only, blending very lightly with fingertips—up towards eyebrow, out towards the corner of the eye.

4

If cream rouge is used apply this with the fingertips before powdering. Place three or four little dots over the part of the cheek you wish to rouge, then blend lightly with your fingertips until the edges fade into the natural colour of your cheeks. Be careful to apply exactly the same quantity on each cheek, and in exactly the same position on each cheek.

If compact rouge is used this is applied with a small rouge pad after powdering.

5

Never rub powder on the face. If you use a velvet or lambs' wool powder puff pat the powder on the face. If you use a swansdown puff, dip this in the powder, shake out slightly and dust over the face.

Start by powdering the chin, then the cheeks, nose, and last the forehead. Take a clean piece of cheese cloth, a soft tissue or a powder brush, and wipe off all surplus powder. Dip cheese cloth in clean water and wipe powder off eyelashes and eyebrows.

6

If eyebrow pencil is used, sketch eyebrows in with small, light strokes. If eyebrow pencil is not used the eyebrows should be brushed with a special brush kept for this purpose.

7

If eyelash cosmetic is used, apply this lightly to upper eyelashes on eyelash brush.

8

Apply lipstick to upper lip first, then lightly to lower lip. Smooth in evenly with fingertip. Wipe off edges with cleaning tissue. Be careful to take all lipstick off your finger.

9

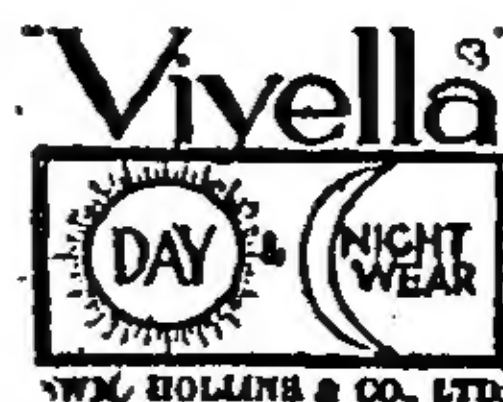
Apply powder, cream or liquid to neck and throat. When in evening dress apply this to back, arms and hands.



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- F6126 Two Hearts Divided. Dick Powell.  
My Kingdom for a Kiss. Dick Powell.
- F6132 Old Sailor. F.T. Ambrose & Orch.  
Nun Yuff & Sun Yuff. F.T. Ambrose & Orch.
- F6096 My Red Letter Day. F.T. Ambrose & Orch.  
I'm in a Dancing Mood. F.T. Ambrose & Orch.
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- 2305 The One Rose. Waltz. Victor Young's Orch.  
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(The Way You Look Tonight, Bojangles of Harlem)  
(A Fine Romance, Pick Yourself Up)  
(Nover Gonna Dance).

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November 16, 1936.



## "F" IS FOR FRITTERS

## Sarah's KITCHEN ALPHABET By Ambrose Heath

## To-day's Menu

CELERY SOUP WITH RICE ROAST BEEF CHEESE BALLS

CHOP up a head of celery and simmer it very slowly indeed for two or three hours with a handful of rice in just enough water to keep it from burning. Then add a pint and a half of white stock, bring to the boil, pass through a sieve, heat through and serve with fried croutons.

For a change add some mixed herbs to your Yorkshire pudding with the beef.

For the cheese balls, whip as stiffly as possible four whites of eggs, and add by degrees, whipping well all the time, six ounces of finely-grated, rather dry cheese. Shape lightly into little balls, roll in fine breadcrumbs, and fry quickly in deep fat.

about half an inch thick. When cold, cut it into squares, dip them in batter and fry in smoking fat. Serve with hot jam.

ing of paprika or cayenne is an improvement.

## Bloaters

FILLET two bloaters, and cut each half into three or four pieces. Make some frying-batter, and stir into it an ounce of grated cheese. Dip the fillets in this, and fry them in smoking fat.

## Madras

HAVE ready a number of buttered rounds of brown bread, about an inch and a half in diameter, as well as half that number of rounds of lean cooked ham or bacon, the same size. Make sandwiches with bread, bacon, a little chutney and bread; dip these into your batter, and fry them in smoking fat.

## Meat

COLD beef, mutton, lamb or pork will make very pleasant fritters for luncheon or supper. Chop up finely a quarter of a pound of the meat and add it to a batter made with six ounces of flour, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a gill of tepid water, with a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, the grated rind of half a lemon, salt, black pepper, nutmeg and finally a stiffly whisked white of egg. Drop in spoonfuls into smoking fat and serve with fried parsley. The addition of a very little finely chopped onion is liked by some.

## Meat (2)

ANOTHER way of making meat fritters is to cut the cold meat into thin rounds about an inch and a half in diameter. Spread these on both sides with mashed potato, dip them in batter and fry them in hot fat. These fritters can be varied by seasoning the meat in different ways, or by adding herbs to the potato, or by the use of various sauces which can be lightly sprinkled on the meat before it is encased in the potato.

For those who like fried food, a few dishes are more delicious than Fritters, sweet or savoury.

The principal things to remember in frying fritters are the following:

(1) See that the fat is smoking hot, so that the batter hardens instantly. If the fat is not hot enough, the fritters will be soft and greasy.

(2) Do not put too many fritters in the fat at once, or you may lower its temperature. If necessary, fry two or three lots, rather than spoil the fritters done first can be kept hot on a dish or tray at the entrance to the oven.

(3) Drain the fritters well on kitchen paper before serving them.

There are various kinds of fritters to use, and each reader will probably have her favourite one. There are also a large number of different kinds of fritters, the more common being apple, banana and leek. These can be found in any good cookery book. But Sarah and I thought we would look up a few less common ones, and here they are.

## Almond

CREAM two ounces of castor sugar with two egg-yolks, and add two ounces of ground almonds, half an ounce of cornflour, drop or two of vanilla essence and finally the stiffly whisked whites. Drop spoonfuls of the mixture into the smoking fat.

## Cornmeal

AN American sweet. Mix together four heaped tablespoonfuls of corn meal, two beaten eggs, half a pint of milk, and two good pinches of salt. Drop spoonfuls in the smoking fat, and serve with jam or jelly.

## Rice

MAKE some cream of rice, and spread it out to cool,

## Rice and Jam

SPREAD out the cream of rice as before, and cut it into rounds about three and a half inches across. Put a spoonful of thickish jam or fruit puree in the middle of each round, roll the rice over it to make a little ball with the filling in the middle, dip in batter and fry in deep smoking fat.

## Haddock

FLAKE up finely some cooked smoked haddock, and mix it with some fairly thick white sauce. Let the mixture get cold, then shape into ovals or little rounds, dip in batter and fry in smoking fat.

A little chopped parsley can be added to the mixture, and a season-

## HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

A CUPFUL of water in which a dessertspoonful or less of saltpetre has been dissolved, sprinkled over a scutter of coals, will make the coal burn longer and brighter. Ordinary cooking salt is a substitute.

WHEN large lumps of coal are put on the fire see that the "grain" of the coal is vertical and not horizontal. The heat seems to penetrate better through the layers and this also ensures that the lump burns longer. It should not be broken up with a poker.

ORRIS root sprinkled under the ironing sheet will give handkerchiefs and lingerie a subtle, pleasant perfume when ironed.

WHEN sewing anything that needs to be gathered thread the needle direct from the reel of silk or cotton. In this way the whole length of material may be sewn and you are sure that the thread is neither too long nor too short.



# Princess Juliana Has Three Wedding Problems

1.—Whom To Invite: 2.—Who Will Be Bridesmaids: 3.—What Presents To Accept

## JAPANESE ADMIRAL LEAVES FOR HOMELAND



Rear Admiral E. Kondo, retiring Commandant of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party in Shanghai, took his leave of the S. M. C. authorities recently. In the above picture he is shown reviewing the guard of honour provided by the Russian Regiment, S. V. C.

## Skyscraper Death of Lady Astor's Nephew

New York, Dec. 1.

RETURNING home early this morning from a night club, Mr. David B. Brooks (26), a nephew of Lady Astor and stepson of the Hon. Robert H. Brand, the English banker, opened the windows of his 14th-storey flat in fashionable Park Avenue, New York, and plunged to death on the side walk, a few doors from President Roosevelt's town house.

Police and ambulance surgeons, summoned by servants who had been awakened by Mrs. Brooks's screams, said it was their belief that Mr. Brooks had slipped and had lost his balance.

Mr. Brooks was married on July 14 to Miss Adelaide Moffett, a daughter of Mr. James A. Moffett, former head of the Federal Housing Authority.

Before the marriage she had appeared as a singer at several New York night clubs, despite her father's opposition.

Once she ran away from school to accept a supper club engagement, which was later terminated by her father.

When the news reached the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Brand at their country home Eydon Hall, near Rugby Mrs. Brand, who is a sister of Lady Astor, was grief-stricken.

Mr. Brand said:

"Coming so soon after my stepson's wedding in July, the tragedy is too poignant for words."

Mr. Brand, a son of the second Viscount Hampden, is managing director of Lazard Brothers and Company, merchant bankers, and a director of Lloyds Banks and other companies.

An authority on international finance, he was deputy-chairman of the British Mission in Washington in 1917; financial adviser to the chairman (Lord Cecil) of the Supreme Economic Council at the Peace Conference in 1919; and vice-president of the International Financial Conference of the League of Nations at Brussels in 1920.

## At Last: Houdini Can't Escape

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.

AN attempt to discover the hiding place of the fortune, mysteriously missing from the estate of Magician Harry Houdini, will be made in a séance to be held to-night by his widow.

Mrs. Houdini has held vigil each Halloween for nine years, hoping to get spiritual manifestation from her husband.

To-night's séance will be her last attempt. "If he cannot escape from the other side in ten years, I cannot believe that any one can," she said.

Houdini on his death-bed said: "If there is anything in the belief of mediums that a man can return, I shall come back to you. We shall arrange a special code which you and I alone can decipher. Beware of tricks. I shall try for ten years—no longer."

## CAVE WOMAN

New York, Dec. 1.

WHEN Mrs. Esther O'Rourke, 29, found that Phineas Crocker, a 48-years-old Chicago bachelor, was courting toward their romance, she attempted to take him to the altar at the pistol-point.

The argument landed them in court. The judge dismissed the charge against Crocker, but sentenced Mrs. O'Rourke to seven days, with the remark, "The cave man era has been reversed."

## Man Whose Heart Was Scraped Dies

William Harley, whose heart was "decarbonised" in an operation at the Royal Chest Hospital recently, has died there.

Harley was 28. The operation was necessary because he was suffering from a calcified covering of the heart. While his heart was still beating his chest was cut open and the heart was scraped. Afterwards he lived in an oxygen tent.

His fiancée, Miss Doris Bailey of Kettering, was with him when he died.

## A Yacht From Her People

BUT ONLY FOR "HOME" WATERS" CRUISES

A Special Correspondent

The Hague, Dec. 3.

PRINCESS JULIANA, her wedding day now less than a month away, faces three difficult problems.

Whom should she invite to the wedding—or whom dare she not invite? Who shall be her bridesmaids? Which presents that are offered may she accept?

The first trouble is that The Hague's cathedral, St. James, cannot hold more than 1,000 people. The balance will have to be held skilfully between the claims of Dutch people and the foreign relatives of the Royal Family.

Then there is the ex-Kaiser's family at Doorn. Will they be there? One of Wilhelm's stepdaughters is said to be anxious to be a bridesmaid—and that is the next problem.

The only certain bridesmaid is Marlene, daughter of the Count Van Krimpen and fiancée of Junkheer Roel, who was the host of the royal bridegroom, Prince Bernhard, when he first came to Holland.

## GIFT PROBLEM

The gift problem is that the dignity of the House of Orange forbids acceptance of "unofficial" gifts.

The result is that a fund has been created to buy a present from the people of Holland.

It was decided to buy a yacht—an idea which thrilled the princess and awoke her dream of visiting the Dutch colonies.

But Queen Wilhelmina, a bad sailor herself, was afraid of the idea and now the yacht is to be suitable only for safe cruising in home waters.

Princess Juliana has made a great friend of her future mother-in-law, the smart and gifted Countess von Lippe-Biesterfeld, who drives a racing car, smokes cigarettes and enjoys a cocktail.

Under her influence, the princess has now started a slimming course.

## SCOTTISH HONEYMOON

The latter part of the honeymoon may be spent in Scotland.

The princess visited Scotland with her mother Queen Wilhelmina in August last year, and spent more than a month on holiday at St. Fillans, on Loch Earn, in Perthshire.

WHEN BOURCHIER PROPOSED

Violet Vanbrugh has spent 50 years on the stage—and is still going strong.

Miss Vanbrugh, as vivacious as ever sat in her old dressing-room at Daly's, where she is appearing in "Muted Strings," the new Beethoven play, and marked the milestones in her wonderful stage career.

She played in the opening production at Daly's 43 years ago.

HER ROMANCE

"It was in this very theatre," she told a reporter, "that Arthur Bouchier and I fell in love. It was in a corridor behind the stage that he proposed to me and I accepted."

We had been rehearsing "The School for Scandal," and he was wearing a straw hat and walked with a limp.

"Have you hurt yourself?" I asked. He looked at me and said, "Yes, I have," and then there he proposed and soon after we got married in the loveliest pensup fog I ever remember."

I asked her what she thought of the stage of to-day.

"The young people on the stage to-day are not superior to the actors when I was a young woman," she said. "Cocktail parties, were not fashionable in the great days of the actor-managers like George Alexander, Charles Wyndham and Charles Hawtrey."

"Alas! we have not got the outstanding personalities we had in those days."

TOWN'S 7 YEARS' RECORD BROKEN

The record of Hythe (Kent) of having had no case of drunkenness for seven years, was broken last month, when Joseph Francis Doyle, an Army Officer's manservant, of Elmrick, Ireland, was fined 5s. for being drunk and disorderly.

Alderman Osborne, a magistrate, said to Doyle, "You are only in Hythe a few weeks and you spoil our record."



PRINCESS JULIANA

NOW IT'S THE

## Women Who Prefer Blondes

New York, Dec. 5.

Women—the ones who come to New York alone and employ young men to escort them to night clubs and theatres—prefer blondes.

Tall blondes. If they have a bit of a Harvard accent so much the better. That is the report of the Peckham agency, an organisation that is in the business of supplying young men escorts for women visiting New York.

It has turned out to be quite a business, so good that led to start a branch in the fashionable west end of London.

Last week the Peckham agency had 77 applications for escorts. It filled them easily for it has on file the names of about 20 Yale, Harvard and Princeton graduates who earn their living by attending shows and night clubs and taking ladies out to tea dances.

NO BEDROOMS

Each employee in the agency is carefully investigated and the women who use the service must promise, on their part, not to be alone in a hotel room with the escorts.

The price scale runs like this: For services up to 10 p.m., \$5; up to midnight, \$10; to 6 a.m., \$25.

The financial arrangements are handled through the agency in an attempt to save both the woman and the escort embarrassment. The woman turns a sum of money over to the agency enough to cover the evening's expenses and pay the fee of her escort.

Sometimes it is not dancing and dining for which the escorts are hired. They are retained to drive automobiles, assist in shopping and take children back and forth to school.

"Some of the ladies," said Peckham's mother, who is handling the business during his absence, "are very careful to specify what kind of young man they want. Almost all of them say he must be tall. A great majority specify that he should be a blond."

SOME WANT 'EM OLD

Not all the women want young men. The demand for the elderly, distinguished type of male has caused the agency to hire four older men.

In England the escorts will be chosen from graduates of Oxford or Cambridge. Anyone registered in Burke's Peerage or the Almanach de Gotha probably will be eligible, too.

Once the London branch gets to running full steam, Peckham, who did not attend either Yale, Harvard or Princeton, will hurry back to this country to write a book. The title will be "Some nice boys don't pay."—United Press.

## IT'S HARD TO SAY, BUT IT CURES COLDS

A simple, safe and cheap preventive against the common cold is claimed to have been found by Dr. Sydney Gordon Tippet, late Medical Superintendent of Nordrach-upon-Mendip Sanatorium.

The treatment consists solely in taking daily for 30 days two tablets of sulphoguanacetic precipitate of plasma.

This, it is stated, builds up resistance to infection by stimulating the growth of antibodies in the blood, which fight the cold germs.

Out of 600 people treated by this method during the winter of 1934-1935 approximately 70 per cent. had no colds for a minimum period of four months. Dr. Tippet states in the "Medical World."

Last winter 2,000 were treated, with essentially the same results. The remaining 30 per cent. reported that their colds had been fewer and less severe.

## APPEAL TO DOCTORS

The extension of the treatment to industry might have a profound effect on the amount of lost time through illness, he suggests.

He appeals to the medical profession to pick a group of people who are known each winter to be subject to frequent colds and use the treatment on half of them so that the two groups could be compared.

## BRITISH SOLDIER SENTENCED TO DEATH

Poona, Nov. 17.

The Sessions Judge here to-day sentenced to death Private Maurice Henry Durbin, of the First Battalion, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, for the murder of a regimental comrade, Private Arthur Francis Percy. The sentence has to be confirmed by the High Court.—Reuter.

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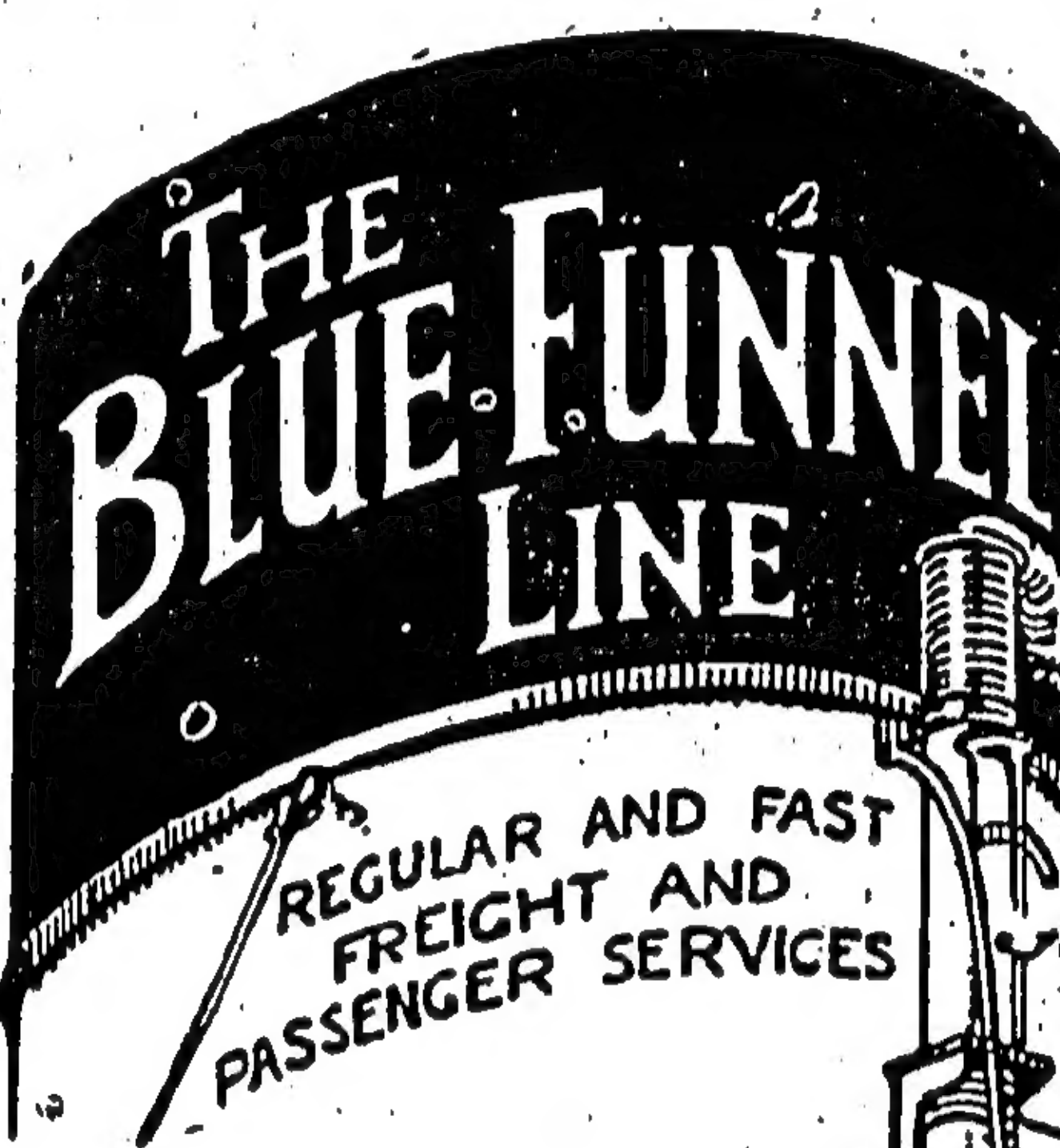
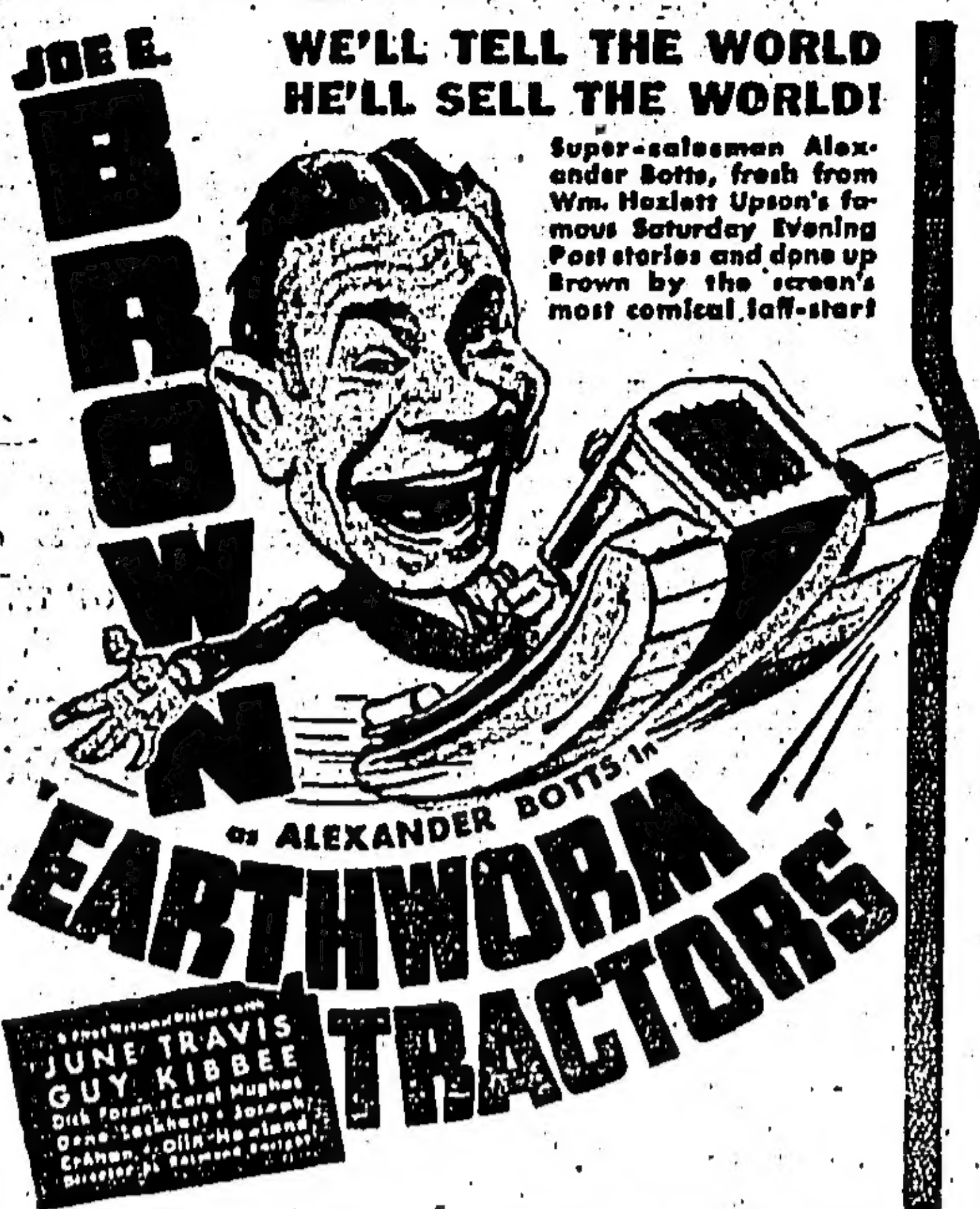
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## CINEMA NOTES

Four years ago, Buster Crabbe, already a world-famous swimming champion, was trying to decide whether to be an acrobat, a wrestler, a strong man in a circus, or a lawyer. But fortunately the movies got him. The popular star, whose role in Universal's "Flash Gordon," has just broken a record or two in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, when motion picture executives noticed his splendid physique, took him out of the swimming pool and starred him in "King of the Jungle." He achieved his acrobatic ambitions in that picture swinging from trees with the ease of a trapeze artist (after practicing at home on the chandelier). Later, in a Tarzan series he rehearsed strangle-holds on a variety of animals, emerging at the finish as a capable wrestler. In "Flash Gordon" he has the opportunity to display all his talents. In this adventure film he swims with shark men, swings across yawning pits filled with reptiles, wrestles with monkey men, casually throws 318 pounds of living human flesh over his shoulder, and succeeds in confusing his enemies. "Flash Gordon" commencing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, presents this brilliant star in new exciting adventures that have never been attempted for the screen before. Prominent in the cast supporting Buster Crabbe are Jean Rogers, Charles Middleton, Priscilla Lawson, Frank Shannon, Richard Alexander and Richard Tucker. The picture follows the story related in Alex Raymond's newspaper strip, and was directed by Frederick Stephani.

### "Private Worlds"

"Private Worlds," a Claudette Colbert starring picture, comes back to the Star Theatre for one day to-day. The film, the first in which Miss Colbert has appeared since she won the Award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best feminine performance of 1934, is based on the best-selling novel of the same title by Phyllis Bottome. Her supporting cast is headed by Charles Lloyd, Joan Bennett, Helen Vinson and Joel McCrea. "Private Worlds" is the story of a brilliant young woman psychiatrist who is unable to apply to the "private worlds" of her own mind the same skilful understanding that wins her fame in dealing with others. Obsessed with the memory of a sweetheart killed in the war, she is unable to yield to a newer, greater love until a near-catastrophe presents itself. Boyer, the young French star who is winning laurels in Hollywood, plays opposite her. Closely tied up with

the main plot is a three-cornered romance involving McCrea, Miss Bennett and Miss Vinson. Miss Colbert's role offers her the opportunity to combine the best features of her light-hearted portrayals in "The Glided Lily" and "It Happened One Night" with the more serious characterizations of some of her previous efforts. Gregory LaCava, directed "Private Worlds," which was produced for Paramount by Walter Wanger.

### "Give Us This Night"

"Give Us This Night," a musical romance starring Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout, has been booked for showing at the Majestic Theatre, to-day. Producers of the film claim an entirely new type of musical production has been developed in "Give Us This Night." Rather than filming an old-fashioned opera to give the two noted stars the opportunity to display the vocal gifts that have won them fame, they commissioned the writing of a complete new opera, Erich Wolfgang Korngold, noted European composer, wrote a new operatic score, designed as "a film, a stage vehicle, and a production interpolated in the plot." In addition to the operatic music, the score of "Give Us This Night" includes half-a-dozen melodies of the popular type, also written by Korngold, and with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, who wrote such hits as "Love Came Back to Me," "The Desert Song," "Indian Love Call," "Who," and "Old Man River." Phillip Merivale, noted stage star, makes his screen debut as the composer. Denny Baker furnishes the comedy relief. Alexander Hall directed the production.

### "Back to Nature"

The world's greatest birthday problem—a real romance to the members of the famous film and Jones Family—has been solved! By almost unanimous vote during production of "Back to Nature," Twentieth Century-Fox picture, which opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, it was agreed to establish a common day on which each member of the group would consider himself a year older and receive whatever was due him on such an occasion. Jed Prouty, father to 20th Century-Fox's typical American family, then decreed that the event should occur during the filming of their last picture each year. The climax of the picture is a wild chase in two decrepit automobiles over winding, slippery mountain roads, replete with hair-raising stunts. No arm-chair director "finishing" was unsatisfied with results, and personally drove one of the cars to illustrate the gyrations he wanted for "Back to Nature." Featuring Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Dixie Dunbar, Tony Martin, Spring Byington, Kenneth Howell, George Ernest, Florence Roberts and Billy Mahan, "Back to Nature" is a merry film of the Joneses turning the great outdoors upside down as they trail the romance in a trailer.

## IMPORTANT TO LIVER SUFFERERS

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out of sorts," bilious, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy in their homes, all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, "Alka Salutes" provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores.

To men and women who are feeling liverish and "out of sorts," and to those who are suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble and High Blood Pressure I can recommend "Alka Salutes" with confidence and I advise them to start the treatment without delay.

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations, on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
December	12.03/70	12.02/03
January	12.45/45	12.40/47
March	12.35/30	12.43/44
May	12.22/22	12.32/32
July	12.07/07	12.10/20
October	11.63/64	11.60/62
Spot	12.03	

New York Rubber		
Dec.	18.87n	19.10a
March	18.97/97	19.20/21
May	18.87/88	19.14/14
July	18.83/83	19.07/07
Sept.	18.82n	19.05n

Total sales:—2,270 tons.

Chicago Wheat		
Dec.	120 3/4/120 3/4	135 3/4/135
May	124 3/4/124 3/4	129 3/4/129 3/4
July	112 3/4/112 3/4	117 3/4/117 3/4

Chicago Corn		
Dec.	108 1/2/108 1/2	109 3/4/109 3/4
May	100 3/4/100 3/4	103 3/4/103 3/4
July	96 3/4/96 3/4	99 3/4/99 3/4

Chicago Soybeans		
Dec.	10 3/4/10 3/4	10 3/4/10 3/4
May	11 1/2/11 1/2	11 1/2/11 1/2

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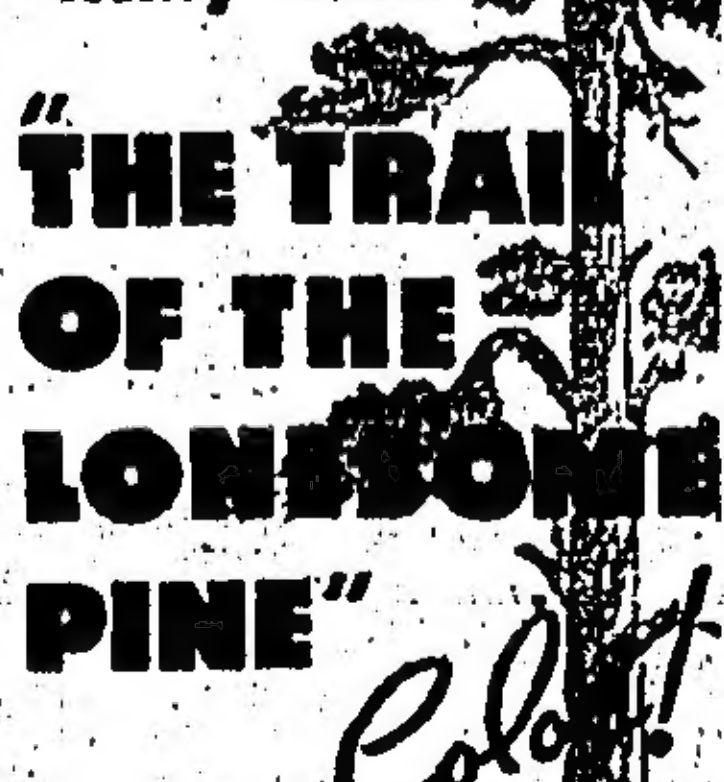
M-G-M's

## "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"



AND MANY OTHERS

Sylvia Sydney  
 Fred MacMurray  
 Henry Fonda



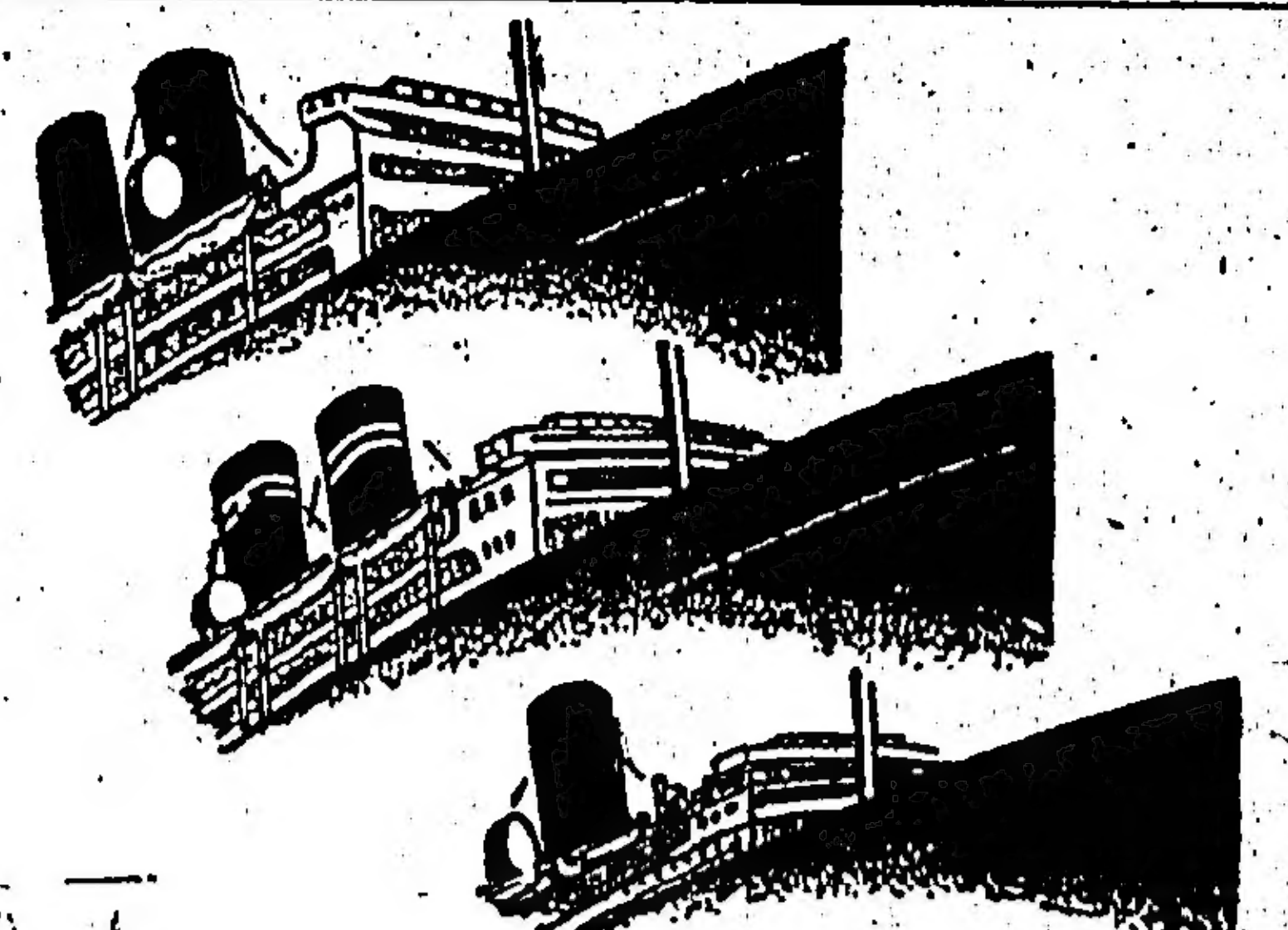
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United Artists

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*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.

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## BRITISH INDIA—APCAR SAILINGS

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TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan.	
TALMA	10,000	10th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

WANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	26th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

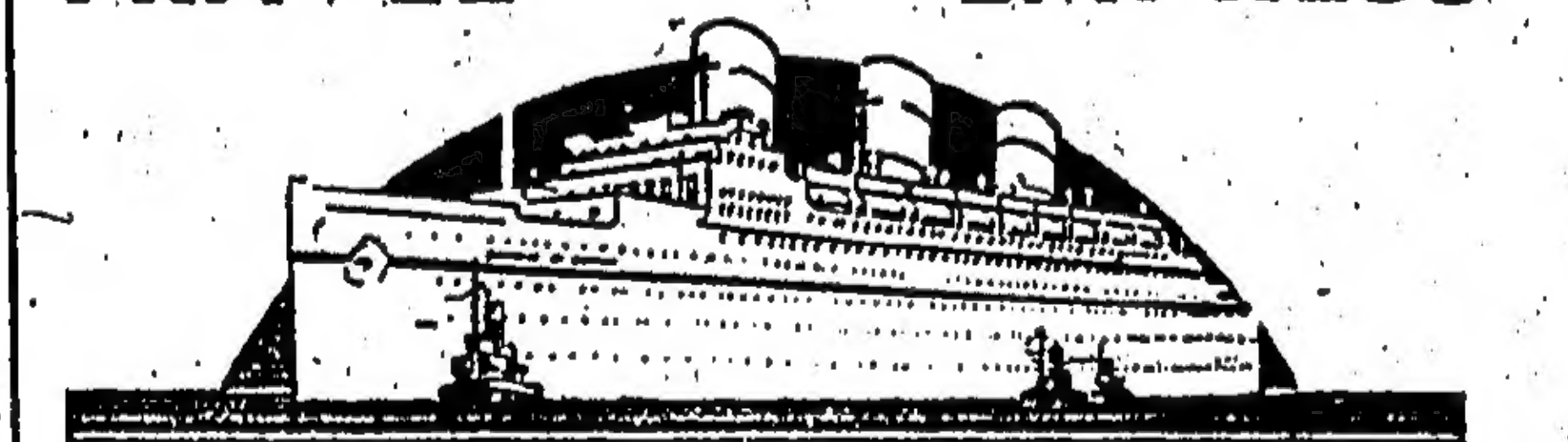
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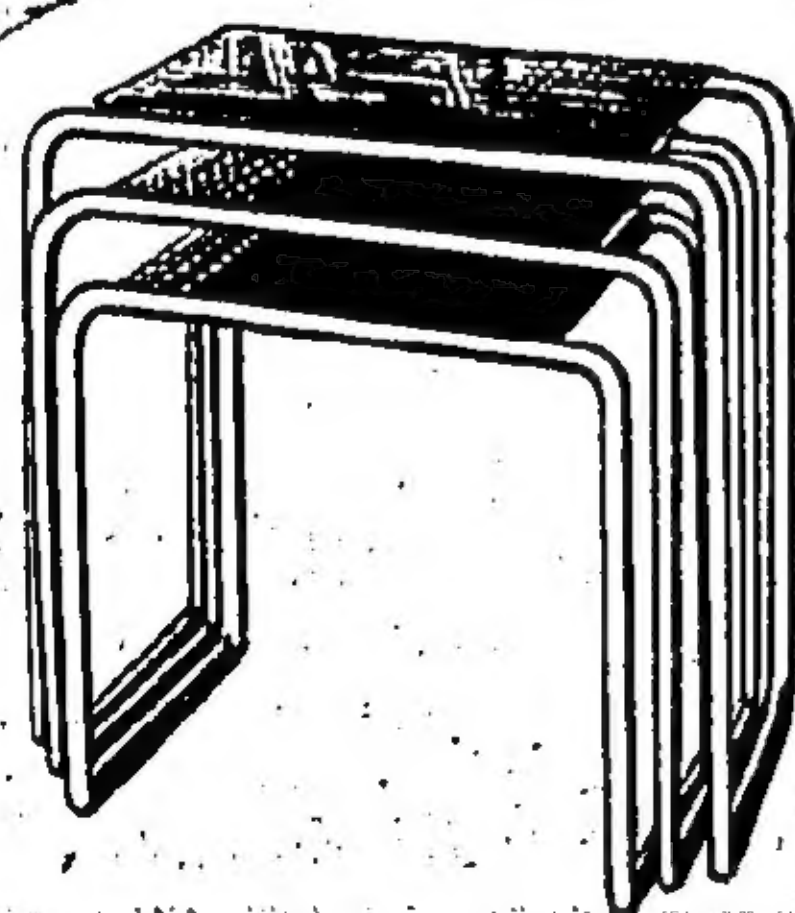
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## DEATH.

HANDS.—On 13th December, 1936,  
as the result of an accident,  
Albert Douglas Harold Hands,  
aged 24 years, of Imperial Air-  
ways Limited.The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

WHO ARE OUR  
FRIENDS?

Practically without exception, everybody in Britain now concedes the necessity of national re-armament. Where differences arise, they are mainly on the question of the speed at which the programme shall be carried out. An aspect of the subject which may possibly have been overlooked was recently stressed by Sir Norman Angell, who points out that the ultimate question in national defence is not military but political. Britain cannot say what defences would be adequate in the "next war" until she knows who would be with her and who against her in the struggle. The nation's task would certainly be much simplified if it were known how the Powers would align themselves in any future conflict. Under the League of Nations Covenant as its authors intended it to function, there would have been no doubt; the aggressor would have had every other nation against him. But now that an infallible, all-powerful, and all-embracing League has been given up as, in the present state of the world, an unworkable ideal, there is no means of telling with certainty who would be our friends and who our enemies in the next war. But if the question is obscure to Britain it is not less obscure to the Continental Powers. None of them knows, for example, how Great Britain would act in an emergency. British people themselves do not know; the Foreign Office has steadfastly declined to commit itself to hypotheses. But this much can be said, that in the business of making friends abroad the British Government has not been as slack as some domestic critics assert. There are foreign chancelleries that still attribute to Britain a Machiavellian skill in this important aspect of diplomacy. Despite the failure of the League in the Manchurian and Ethiopian crises, Britain has made it clear that she is still

I MET THESE  
MONARCHS IN EXILE

By Geoffrey Harmsworth

To few come such opportunities as Geoffrey Harmsworth has had of meeting on intimate terms the monarchs who have been exiled or who have voluntarily left the countries they have ruled. In Whitehall and Harar, in Rome, on the Red Sea—he has spoken with them about their friends and enemies, about their work, their hobbies and their hopes. Here he gives personal close-ups of the men who once wore crowns—and may again.

If I had had to choose a profession, I would have selected yours. You see, I run my own paper at Addis Ababa, *Light and Peace*, and I frequently contribute unsigned non-political articles to it."

At other meetings (and I had the privilege of talking to the Emperor on many occasions) we talked about war. It was then that his manner became more grave and his speech took on a sterner note.

## Failure

"If war should come—and we shall do everything in our power to prevent it—then we shall fight to the last man. I shall be at the head of my troops as our kings have been in the past.

"We shall fight, not only for our beloved country, whose soil is sacred to every one of us, but for the rights of every small nation. We place our trust in the League of Nations, but in the last resort we know that God will scatter our enemies."

God, guns and Geneva. They all failed.

It is only a year ago that the Emperor spoke those words to me as we watched a display of infantry trained by his Swedish officers.

To-day, sick at heart, but carrying with him the sympathy of every Christian-minded man and woman the world over, the Patriot King is now in Jerusalem.

The struggle is over, a page of history, dripping with mustard gas, has been written. But the name of Haile Selassie will be remembered with honour for all time.

WHAT of the other kings who spend the twilight of their lives in lonely exile?

My mind goes back to an occasion last year when I was making my way with desperate slowness and in temperatures

that cannot be described down the Red Sea to Massowah.

We called at Jeddah to take aboard pilgrims returning from Mecca to their homes across the other side of the Red Sea.

There was unwonted activity aboard the Cagliari that afternoon, and the captain, the first officer, and the chief engineer all appeared in resplendent white drill suits. Nobody seemed to know why.

## Amanullah

A small piece of faded red carpet had been placed from the top of the gangway to the interior of the saloon.

The mirage made Jeddah itself appear like a city of white marble floating in the clouds.

At long last a launch snorted alongside, and a murmur went along the deck. "Le re" and "Sa Majeste," I caught.

I could see nobody who looked like a king. A swarthy face, half hidden by dark glasses, gazed up at me from a form concealed by the folds of Arab attire. I seemed vaguely to recognise it.

A FEW minutes later I was talking to ex-King Amanullah of Afghanistan. We had many talks and amusing little adventures before we parted company at Massowah.

"Does your Majesty expect to return to your country soon?" I asked.

## Many Jobs

After all, the thought uppermost in the mind of every ex-king must always be "Shall I ever return?"

The reply came back with a flash.

"Of course I shall go back. I have a tremendous following in Afghanistan still. They are at last realising that all the reforms their present king is carrying out were initiated by myself. It may be a year or

two yet—but of course I shall go back."

Amanullah is a pathetic figure to-day. His smile is sad, the smile of a man with an ache in his heart. Like Haile Selassie, he is a hundred years before his time.

At 44 he looks old and tired. He is the most unhappy of the ex-kings.

He lives very quietly in Rome, not far from Ex-King Alfonso. Sometimes Mussolini remembers him and invites him to his box to see a football match. He has been an estate agent, a farmer, and an antique dealer, but all to no avail.

ALFONSO has suffered more than Amanullah.

but his smile is still fresh and his step as light as that of a young man of 25.

I was his guest at the Villa Tutto Ruffo, and we talked about Spain, Abyssinia, polo, Belshazzar's Feast, Japanese shirts, the National Government—every subject under the sun.

I asked, of course, the inevitable question that every ex-king expects you to ask: "When does your Majesty expect to be recalled?"

King Alfonso smiled and lit another cigarette. He smokes 50 Turkish cigarettes a day.

"Who can say? It may be two years, three years, even longer. They may decide in the end that a king is not so bad as the kind of governments they have had since I left Spain. The time will come, yes. But when—who can say?"

"What about Abyssinia?" I asked.

Alfonso leaned forward. "Do you remember my war with the Rif?"

I nodded. "Well, that ruinous war lasted for eight years. We calculated at the start that it would end in a year. It dragged on for year after year, costing Spain staggering sums of money. But we had put our hand to it and couldn't turn back. Unless I am mistaken, Italy is going to experience the same as Spain."

Alfonso, like everybody else, was wrong.

But "Europe's best dressed monarch" is an example to all the other kings who have lost their thrones. He carries his cares with an indifferent air.

## No Martyr

He has no desire to be considered a martyr. He is welcomed in every capital in Europe. He has not the means, still less the inclination, to keep up a mock court like the ex-Kaiser at Doorn.

He does not consider his lot, nor that of his colleagues in exile, so hard.

TRUE, they have been hurried from the heights, but they have not been cut off from the world and confined on a lonely island beyond the reach of civilisation.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria still has riches as well as his birds and his butterflies.

Prajadhipok of Siam can have as many cars and mechanical gadgets (his pet hobbies) as he pleases at his peaceful home in Surrey.

King George has gone back to Greece and Mr. Pu Yi has become an Emperor for the third time.

"It may be two years, three years or longer, who can say?"

## In Your Garden

THIS is one of the busiest months in the vegetable garden as most of the growing crops need attention.

First of all, any blank spaces in the rows where seeds have failed to come up should be filled by fresh seedlings. or, in the case of potatoes, by planting a few more tubers.

Seedlings of root crops should be thinned out early.

A space of 2in. should be left between each plant at first; later they can be thinned out to 6in. apart, and for beetroots, parsnips, and turnips, to 10in. apart.

## PEAS

Peas must not be allowed to want for stakes. If tall sticks cannot be put in at once, small (twiggy) pieces can be used to help seedlings.

Drawing up the soil round the plants affords some support, and a dressing of 2oz. superphosphates per yard will be a useful tonic.

Pointing showing through the soil should have the earth drawn up to them.

Break up soil thoroughly, and where growth is backward, a dressing of 1oz. superphos-

phates, 1/2oz. nitrate of soda, and 1/2oz. sulphate of iron per square yard will be helpful.

## BEANS

Runner beans can be sown 1ft. apart in double rows.

Seedlings of kale, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbages, savoy, and so on, can be planted out.

Seedlings dislike overcrowding, and large varieties of Brussels sprouts, cabbages, etc., should be allowed 2ft. each way, savoy, coleworts, and small varieties 18in. apart.

Marrows grown under glass can be planted out in a specially made bed, but they must be covered at night with flowerpots.

Rows of broad beans should be regularly hoed.

## ANSWERS

Manor Park.—To prevent paucity drying up or dropping, water with 1/2oz. each of sulphate of iron and superphosphate of lime in 2 gallons of water. Give half a gallon of this to each clump when the buds first appear and again when they show colour.



# SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN REVIEWS ITS WORK

## ANNUAL REPORT IS A LESSON TO H. K. PEOPLE

LAST year the total receipts of the Society for the Protection of Children—Hongkong's most active charitable organisation—were \$22,722.69.

The revenue exceeded the expenditure by only \$26.60. With the \$22,710 spent during the year, the Society:

Dealt with 1,572 new cases, affecting 3,687 children; Assisted 30,355 mothers and infants who attended regularly at the branches for advice, weighing, soup, fruit juice, cod liver oil and various other forms of relief; Made, through its Inspectors, 5,306 visits to children's homes;

Supplied 44 hawkers' licences to persons who otherwise, through inability to procure employment, may have starved to death;

Maintained 23 children at various schools or institutions; Paid the rent in 23 cases, and gave financial aid in 101 cases; Supplied 18,398 tins of milk, 144 tins of Lactogen, 157½ gallons of cod liver oil, and soup to the value of \$165.89.

The Society ended the year with a financial surplus of \$12.26. Every other penny that it earned went towards relieving poverty and starvation in the slums of Hongkong.

Because of lack of funds the Society could but touch the fringe of the gigantic task it set itself when it was formed seven years ago.

THE Annual Meeting of the Society, which will be attended by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott, will be held at the Helena May Institute on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

The Annual Report, which is already in the hands of subscribers, is, in part, as follows:

During the year ending October 31, 1936, the Society dealt with 1,572 new cases, affecting 3,687 children as compared with 1,173 new cases affecting 2,170 children last year.

The total number of cases dealt with by the Society since its foundation is 5,894 involving 11,751 children. Of the 1,572 cases dealt with this year, some 1,000 required medical attention.

In addition to new cases there are cases to which a supply of milk or other food is continued till the need cases. This burden of supervision and feeding is carried on from month to month and from year to year until the family is able to support itself. Cases still under supervision at the beginning of the Society's new year in November 1935 numbered 721. This year, 1,033 cases are still under supervision being still under supervision on 31st October, 1936.

Of the new cases in the last year, 224 were reported to the Society by Officers of Clinics, Hospitals and Government Welfare Centres, and by Magistrates and Police, 1,309 were reported by parents, relatives or members of the public, while 39 were found by Inspectors.

### AVERAGE INCOME

The average income per head per month of the cases dealt with has been steadily decreasing since the Society's inception. In 1932 it was \$2.93; this year it has fallen as low as \$1.73.

This gives some idea of the poverty which prevails among the classes for whom the Society works, especially when it is realised that the figure includes the average income of every family whether the Society gives relief or not, which comes to the Branches.

Often mothers whose income is as much as \$100 a month or even more, come to ask our Inspectors for advice without applying for any other assistance.

### DIRECT RELIEF

The depression has made itself felt even among the poorest of the poor. Among the Society's cases last year 221 had no income at all; this year the number without income has increased to 312.

The Inspectors report lower incomes and an increase of malnutrition. The latter report is confirmed by the doctors at the Hospital of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood at Shamshuipo, who say that beri-beri among children and mothers appears to be growing more frequent.

### MALNUTRITION

In Kowloon it has been found that by supplying soup to the nursing mothers, artificial feeding of the infants can often be avoided or reduced with good results. This method of relief is now being extended to the Western Branch. To ensure that infants old enough to do without milk foods do not lose ground through insufficient nutrition, soup is also given to them where necessary.

Older children and adults seem to be able to live on a rice diet without showing obvious signs of malnutrition, but deficiency diseases are very common. The actual insufficiency of such a diet is, however, immediately apparent in the nursing and expectant mother, as well as in the youngest infant.

The results of the last year's work make it clear that there is need for a very much wider and deeper enquiry into the causes of malnutrition. It may well be that ignorance of proper diet is almost as great a factor as poverty. Even if the family means are adequate it does not always follow that the diet is quite satisfactory, but it is yet more important that the "poverty line" income should be spent in the best possible manner.

Mothers and infants attend regularly at the Society's Branches for advice, weighing, soup, fruit juice, cod liver oil and various other forms of relief. The attendances at the

other and more satisfactory employment is available.

During the year 1935-1936, hawkers' licences were supplied in 37 cases and renewed in 7.

It is largely because the new policy of the Urban Council with regard to hawkers' licences threatens to deprive people of this type of their only hope of earning an honest living in intervals of unemployment, that the Society views the measures being taken with such grave anxiety.

Other forms of indirect relief include the provision of vocational training for the older children, feeding the mother so that she may be able to feed her child, etc., etc. Five boys are being maintained by the Society in the Industrial School at Aberdeen, twelve at St. Louis Industrial School, one at St. Joseph's College and one at the Street Boys' Club. Two girls are being maintained at the Convent of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood, two at the Victoria Home and Orphanage, one at the Comorian Institute.

The expense of one other maintenance case is being shared by this Society and the H.K. Benevolent Society. The Society is assisting in one more case which has been committed by the Magistrate under Section 17 of the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance.

The care of infants while the mother works is a form of relief for which there is the greatest need. Mothers are often obliged to spend one-third to one-half of their daily earnings in order to have their infants cared for in their absence.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Li Po-chun the first step towards filling this need will shortly be taken. Mr. Li has given to the Society the use for two years of a house in Clarence Terrace, and is going to rebuild it and prepare it for use as a creche. The Canadian Sisters will be in charge, and will take in those children who are sent to them by the Society's Inspector.

In addition Mr. Li will give one hundred dollars a month towards the running expenses. The Society has undertaken to furnish and equip the house, and to pay the expenses over and above those covered by Mr. Li's gift.

Such work is of course experimental, and besides helping to fill a long-felt need, will show the way for future developments and extensions, and give the Society invaluable knowledge of the requirements of the poor mothers, and of how to conduct relief of this type. The creche will be free to mothers introduced by the Society's Inspectors, and the Sisters will not at first, except in cases of emergency, take in other babies on their own responsibility.

Such medical attention as may be needed by the infants will be provided, and they will be fed.

The responsibility for the creche is the Society's and it will work in close co-operation with the Sisters and the donor, both of whom are represented on the Executive Committee. The creche will be named after Mr. Li's mother "The Yuet Sin Creche."

In all its other work, both direct and indirect, the Society has continued to co-operate with the various Government Departments concerned with children, as well as with other charitable organisations, and this represents a very important part of its work. The most striking example of such co-operation is with the doctors who are in charge of the Government Infant Welfare Centres.

The Society sends to the Centres numerous cases in need of medical attention, and in its turn gives relief to the poorer cases, obtaining at the Centres, thus supplementing the work of the Centres. Purely medical relief would be useless if the children receiving it died of malnutrition, as would often happen if it were not for the Society.

The value of welfare work generally is very largely dependent on the distance between the home and the Infant Welfare Centre and the Society's Branches. The question of having two Branches in Kowloon to cover more effectively the very large areas there inhabited by the very poor is under serious consideration. Seventy-three per cent of the cases dealt with by the Government Infant Welfare Centre come from homes in the neighbourhood of the Centre. The percentage in Wan-chai is 79.

The Society also co-operates regularly with the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Inspector-General of Police and the Magistrates. In many cases its work is complementary.

INFANT WELFARE WORK When the Society was founded in 1929, there was no organised infant welfare work in the Colony, and the Society quickly realised that herein lay a most important part of its work.

At first the Society's Inspectors found considerable reluctance on the part of mothers to have dealings with anything that savoured of Western methods, and much antagonism to Western medicine. The attack on this problem was opened by the Society's first Inspector, Miss Seto Wai Cheung, to whose patience and tact in the initial stages of the work the Colony owes a great debt.

Doctor McGowan, whose recent retirement robs the Society of a much-valued friend and helper, working with our Inspectors at the Hospital and Clinic of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood in Shamshuipo, was the first to conquer the antipathy to Western medicine in Kowloon; Dr. (Mrs.) Hunter at the Infant Welfare Centre in Johnson Road succeeded in doing the same in Hongkong. The work at the Clinic and the Centre showed that among the "youngest" infants medical skill without suitable milk

foods was useless, and that co-operation between these places and the Society's Branches was essential as only the Society had funds available for relief, and the personnel and machinery for ascertaining whether relief was necessary.

The following figures taken from the Report of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the year 1935, indicate the extent of Infant Welfare Work in the Colony. During the year 35,224 visits were paid by cases to the two Government Centres. All these cases were Chinese, though not necessarily of the poorest classes.

In the period 1st November, 1935, to 31st October, 1936, there were 9,085 patients at the Shamshuipo Hospital and Clinic, 1,500 of these being in-patients, and 7,525 out-patients.

As has been said above, during the year which ended on October 31st, 1936, there were 30,355 attendances at the Society's Branches, and the Inspectors made 5,306 visits to homes.

### BLIND AND CRIPPLED CHILDREN

These children have always been a cause of great concern to the Society, which realises the magnitude of the problem they present and the impossibility of dealing adequately with it under present conditions.

The late Mr. M. A. Cooper, while acting as Honorary Director of the Society, explored the possibilities of organised curative treatment. It was his ambition to found and build an Eye-Hospital. The necessary specialist assistance had been promised, and the late Mr. F. C. Jenkins had agreed to act as Chairman of the Committee. Mr. Cooper's untimely death has postponed the realisation of this project.

But for blind and crippled children a permanent home is needed, as well as a hospital.

Though there are several institutions which will receive blind girls, there is no place in the Colony where blind boys may find a home.

At the urgent request of the Society, the St. John Ambulance Brigade has kindly taken charge of two blind boys, one of whom had suffered severely at the hands of a deprived brother, and was being exploited by him as a beggar. But accommodation at the How Par Hospital, where these two children have found shelter, is limited, and moreover, the Ambulance Brigade does not consider that this hospital can properly be regarded as a suitable permanent home for blind children.

There is no home in Hongkong for crippled children. The question of blind and crippled children has been the subject of conference between the Inspector-General of Police and the Society. From information obtained from independent sources, it would appear that many of the blind and crippled children found on the streets are almost certainly being exploited for their earnings as beggars.

The Police have powers of arrest, and the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance gives the Magistrates ample authority to arrange that such children shall be placed in suitable care. But until there is sufficient provision for the care of the blind and crippled, the majority of these children must place their only hope of survival in begging, either independently or for those who exploit them. Permanent homes for them are a most urgent need of the Colony.

### MUI TSAI

There are several major social problems in the Colony which, though they do not fall directly within the scope of the Society's activities, yet are of great indirect importance for the welfare of children. Recently a Commission came from England to enquire into and report on the Mui Tsai question. As the Report is not yet available, the matter must be regarded as sub judice and any criticisms or commentary would be, at present, out of place.

The Society may, however, venture to express a hope that the Commission's work will result in some solution being found which will remove all reproach from the Colony, and at the same time safeguard the interests of the girls, rightly or wrongly known as Mui Tsai, who are at present in Hongkong, and of those of that status who may in the future be brought here. It might be advisable to reiterate that complaints of ill-treatment of Mui Tsai are very rarely made to the Society.

### HOUSING

The overcrowding problem is ever-present. In the Report of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the year 1935 it is stated that in the Western and West-Central districts of Victoria, there are two hundred acres where the density of population is at least one thousand to the acre.

In England a district where the density is five hundred to the acre is reckoned as "black slum."

Pondering the findings of the Commission appointed by the Government to look into housing conditions, not much can be usefully said, except to emphasize that no casual relief can save from disease children who are brought up in such conditions.

Of all the 1,572 cases dealt with by the Society in the last year, 994 families were found to be able to afford a bedspace only for their home.

DRUGS The Society views with growing apprehension the undoubted rapid increase which has recently taken place in the heroin traffic in the Colony, and welcomes the Government's decision to treat cases of such traffic for trial at the Sessions in an attempt to stamp out a trade which is dis-

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from "The Maid Of The Mountains"

"FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Military Band Music.  
1 p.m. Time and Weather.  
1.03 p.m. Derek Oldham (Tenor).  
1.15 p.m. Concert Waltzes.  
1.25 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Time, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.  
2.10 p.m. Close Down.  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7 p.m. Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.  
7.35 p.m. Variety.

Vocal—No regrets . . . Francis Fray; Saxophone Solo—I have lost my heart in Budapest . . . Raymond Baird; Organ Solo—"Transatlantic Rhythms" . . . Reginald Rhyling; Vocal—Medley of songs from Shirley Temple Pictures . . . Mae Questel; Vocal—Swing is the thing; Long about midnight . . . The Mills Brothers.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.  
8.05 p.m. Concerto in G (Avalanche). (Upon Chinese Themes and Rhythms).  
8.35 p.m. Light Orchestral Concert.

Orchestra—Song of Nightingale (Hudson and Albright); The second Serenade (Heykens); Soprano Solo—Bolero—Les Filles de Cadix (Delibes) . . . Amelita Galli-Curci; Orchestra—My dream memory (Levant); Give me back my heart (Ivor Novello); Tenor Solo—Songs that live forever (Lockton) . . . Frank Titterton; Orchestra—Indiana Sweetheart (Hansen); Soprano Solo—Serenata (Tosti) . . . Amelita Galli-Curci.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.  
9.20 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Brittoldia (Humphries); Jerome Kern Melodies; Cavalcade of Martin Songs (arr. Nicholls).  
9.40 p.m. From the Studio.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick White, K.C., L.D.

10.10 p.m. Relay—A portion of the 2nd Act of "The Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simson) played by the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, from the Queen's Theatre.  
11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wavelength and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Frequency	Wavelength
5.500 k.c.	54.55 metres
5.510 k.c.	54.44 metres
5.520 k.c.	54.34 metres
5.530 k.c.	54.24 metres
5.540 k.c.	54.14 metres
5.550 k.c.	54.04 metres
5.560 k.c.	53.94 metres
5.570 k.c.	53.84 metres
5.580 k.c.	53.74 metres
5.590 k.c.	53.64 metres
5.600 k.c.	53.54 metres

Transmission 1 (G.S.G., G.S.G.)  
4 p.m. Big Ben. "The Old Folks at Home."  
4.55 p.m. "Empire Exchange."  
5.5 p.m. "The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra."  
5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2 (G.S.G., G.S.G.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Magazine."  
7.35 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.  
8.30 p.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.  
9 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.  
9.20 p.m. The Salvation Army Sporkhill Citadel Band.

Transmission 3 (G.S.G., G.S.G.)  
10 p.m. Big Ben. "Foreign Affairs."  
10.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
11.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.  
11.50 p.m. "Coe for Adventure," by Niel Tugan.

12.30 a.m. The Forum Theatre Orchestra.  
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.  
12.50 a.m. Viola Solo by Lionel Terle.

astrous to adults, and entails suffering and poverty for their children.

### SOCIETY'S ACTIVITIES

A brief reference to the principal activities of the Society since its beginning in 1929 seems appropriate. Prior to the inception of the Society no one had considered the needs of the children of the Colony as a whole. There were no data upon which work, or from which a policy could be formulated.

The first real step taken was the appointment of Miss Seto Wai Cheung as the first Inspector. Miss Seto was educated at St. Paul's Girls' School and at the Diocesan Girls' School in Hongkong, and later at the Gilling University where she took her B.A. in Sociology.

It was soon discovered that if the Society's work was to be effective, its Inspectors must gain entry into the worst slums and break down the reserve shown towards strangers, (Continued on Page 12.)

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# St. Andrew's Win An Exciting Badminton Match Against C. R. C.

(By "Veritas")

An odd-game victory by St. Andrew's "A" over Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay and a slashing success by Kowloon Tong "A" at Sailors and Soldiers Home were principal features of last evening's league badminton.

The C.R.C. v. St. Andrew's match was a very close contest. The result was in doubt right up to the end, the final game going into court with the teams on level terms. Then, Liang Sol-wah and T. W. Ong in an exciting encounter which the visiting pair finally clinched at 21-18.

Chinese Recreation Club sorely missed the services of Frank Kwok. They had an interesting deputy, T. W. Ong, cousin of the Cambridge badminton Captain, and one of the most discussed players in England last season, coming in to partner Liang.

Ong has played a fair amount of badminton himself though he is out of practice at present. His chief game is tennis, and he played for his college at Cambridge.

St. Andrew's owed everything to Fincher and Kew who played very good badminton under strange conditions. Kew's placements were excellent and Fincher smashed to good effect.

C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho played very well for the losers, and all but beat Fincher and Kew, which would have reversed the final result. Ho's covering of the back of the court was admirable and Yung made some delicate shots from the net.

## FATHER AND SON WIN

At Club de Recreio, Free Lances were beaten by the "B" team, their only success coming from E. L. H. Shute and his son Warwick. They enjoyed the distinction of winning all three games. Free Lances had chances of snatching another two games, but they could not sustain pressure at the right time.

In the "B" Division, Kowloon Tong "A" gained a handsome victory over Sailors and Soldiers Home, conceding only 71 aces in the course of nine games.

St. Andrew's "B", forced to play against St. John's at the Cathedral court because their own venue was in use for another purpose, did well to take three games, though it should be noted that St. John's were without G. A. Smith. The winners were well served by their first two couples who did not concede a game, though Roland Koh and Norman Smith had three very hard matches, winning two to 18 and the third to 14.

As expected, Victoria Recreation Club had too much edge over Kowloon Tong "B", despite playing on the latter's court. But there were many well contested games; the Tong players revealing that they are on the up-grade. C. D'Almeida and J. A. de V. Soares played impressively to win two out of three games.

The detailed scores and amended league table follow.

## "A" DIVISION

C.R.C. v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"  
Played at Causeway Bay, St. Andrew's winning by five games to four.

W. C. Choy and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.) lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 13-21; beat A. E. P. Guest

and S. A. Gray 21-12; beat F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong 21-16. T. W. Ong and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) lost to Fincher and Kew 4-21; lost to Guest and Gray 8-21; lost to Broadbridge and Wong 10-21. C. W. Yung and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.) lost to Fincher and Kew 14-21; beat Guest and Gray 21-15; beat Broadbridge and Wong 21-13.

## RECREIO "B" v. FREE LANCES

At King's Park last night, Recreio "B" beat the Free Lancers by 6 games to 3 in the "A" Division: H. A. Barros and N. A. Beltrao (Recreio "B") beat J. L. Anderson and G. Fowler 21-12; lost to E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute 14-21; beat A. L. Fisher and K. Shute 21-14. N. Noronha and A. E. Xavier (Recreio "B") beat Anderson and Fowler 21-11; lost to Shute and Shute 14-21; beat Fisher and Shute 21-18. E. A. R. Alves and L. A. Silva (Recreio "B") beat Anderson and Fowler 21-15; lost to Shute and Shute 20-23; beat Fisher and Shute 21-13.

## "B" DIVISION

S. AND S. HOME v. K. TONG "A"

At the Sailors and Soldiers Home Kowloon Tong "A" beat the Home team by 9 games to love. W. Merrett and Yung Chun (S. and S. Home) lost to N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 5-21; lost to A. W. de Almeida and K. C. Yeo 7-21; lost to R. E. Lee and A. E. Castro 11-21. A. Stephen and W. Brown (S. and S. Home) lost to Mackay and Chan 3-21; lost to Roza and Yeo 18-21; lost to Lee and Castro 10-21. C. Jago and J. Boins (S. and S. Home) lost to Mackay and Chan 10-21.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## International Charity Cup Competition

## CHINA TO PLAY ENGLAND

(By "Veritas")

China, England, Portugal, Wales, Scotland and Ireland are competing in this year's International Charity Cup, and two matches will be played, as usual, on Boxing Day.

The draw was made by the Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association last evening, resulting as follows:  
China v. England  
Portugal v. Wales  
Ireland and Scotland drew byes.

China and England will play on the Club ground on Boxing Day, while Portugal and Wales will meet on the Kowloon F. C. ground.

## Our Daily Golf Hint

Golf is more a matter of concentration, or co-ordination of mental faculties, than anything else—that and eternal practice. Make concentration a habit, as is the case with all famous golfers.

—George Greenwood.

# How Club Beat United Services In Splendid Holiday Cricket Match

(By R. Abbit)

The unexpected holiday of yesterday gave an opportunity for the Club to get up an impromptu Services Match. There was of course a certain amount of difficulty in getting hold of the various Service members and there was the question of a Review, which in the end was cancelled. The weather was propitious as after quite heavy rain in the small hours of the morning it cleared up and was quite sunny when the game started. It remained to be seen how the wicket would play after the rain and sun.

The Club had out a very strong side. In batting order it read as originally set down: T. E. Pearce, H. B. Neve, T. A. Pearce, D. McLellan, H. Owen Hughes, L. T. Ride, A. W. Hayward, A. K. MacKenzie, H. W. Baines, E. R. Duckitt and F. Goodwin. The Services were short at the start but had Welch, Garthwaite, Cochran, Kirkwood, Clegg-Hill, Barron, Harper and Prichard.

The Club batted first, opening with T. E. Pearce and Neve with Harper (Yard End) and David Prichard who had Neve in difficulties frequently at the start. Runs were few and far between. Ten was hoisted in thirteen minutes, five of them byes, but how Neve managed to miss the ball so often in Prichard's first two overs when he would have been out if he had touched it I don't know. However, he cracked a shocking long to square-leg and off-drove a half volley, both for four, in the slow bowler's third over. Tom glanced Harper prettily to long leg in the next over, but the bowler was keeping them short of a length and he was very nearly caught in the gully off the last ball. It is difficult to see from the score book but the wicket seemed to be taking a lot of spin, and Prichard was obviously turning the ball tremendously, as Pearce shaped to play one and then checked his shot and a wide was signalled.

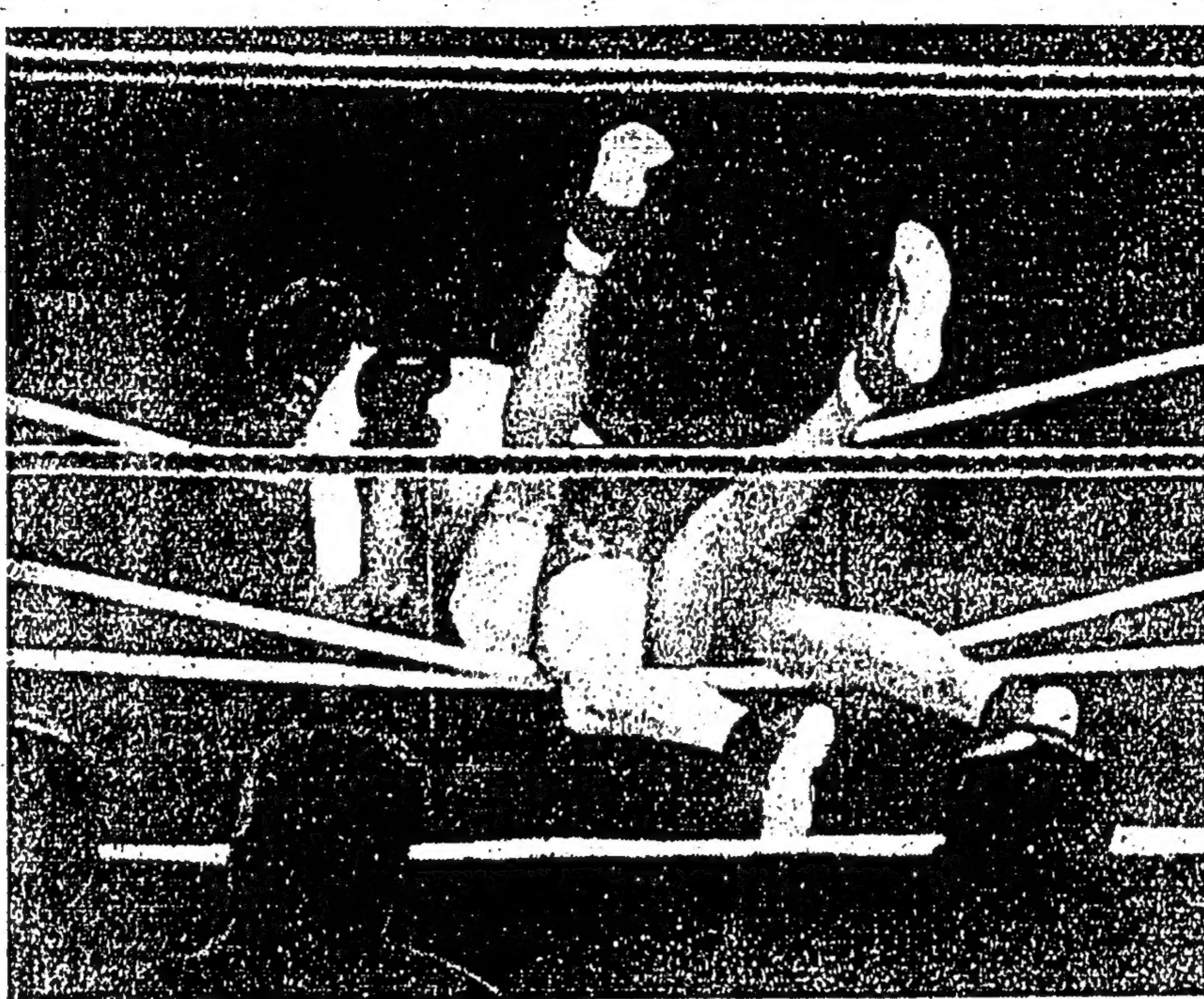
## A GOOD SIX

The duel between Neve and Prichard was very interesting as the batsman alternately was tied up in knots and hitting the ball to the fence—or over it. He got a prettily timed six to square leg off a half volley—one of the Victorian square leg sweeps that one seldom sees today.

With forty up Cochran relieved Prichard who had rotten luck in not getting Neve's wicket though Pearce was his master. The new bowler (whom I have not seen in action before) brings the ball round from the right hand, but he does not get his arm very high and the delivery is very laboured. He was a shade short of a length at first. Barron went on at the Yard end and Pearce put his sixth ball beautifully to long leg. Fifty was hoisted in thirty-four minutes, and were coming in faster. Neve was settling down to play his true game. However, he was very nearly run out as he called for a hard drive to mid-off's left-hand and Ride, fielding sub, gathered it. Barron was down the pitch after his run and Neve endeavoring in the middle of the pitch. Ride could do nothing but throw at the wicket and he missed it by a very small margin.

At 50 Barron bowled Pearce with one that came off the pitch very quickly, and so the slips said, going in from the off a bit. (50-1-20). A sound innings. Tiffin was then taken.

There was some good all round batting afterwards which enabled the Club to declare at 191 for seven wickets at a little before 3.30 p.m. The game started again at 1.50 p.m. and with twenty-eight runs added (Continued on Page 9.)



Neusel and Foord fall through the ropes locked together during their recent fight in London.

# FOORD LOSES TO NEUSEL AFTER TERRIFIC FIGHT German Recovers From A Bad Start To Win On Points

(By Fred Dartnell)

## CORRESPONDENCE R. Abbit Replies To His Critics

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I imagine that "322's" letter refers to an article which I myself wrote. I spoke as I did because I will say always that I have never tried to lay down the law. I have always stated that I based my opinions on a certain knowledge of Cricket, but I had perhaps underrated the understanding of the critics. I, myself, am a bit doubtful whether they do not carp at positive statements, and I am now convinced that I can say nothing without displeasing somebody. I thought I could. I am in no way depreciating 322's intelligence, but I take leave to doubt if he could have done better. I don't mean to say that I presume to call him a nit-wit, as I suppose him to have as many brains as I have. I imagine, however, that he is not a cricket scribe, and I fully anticipate that he underestimates our difficulties. I do not think that I have discussed my literary style in print before, but I gather he does not like it. I rather expect I should not like his, but I gather nothing about his own productions from his letter, though I do not imagine that he will trouble to produce them for my inspection.

And now I imagine that he and I see eye to eye.

Your's, more in sorrow than in anger.

R. ABBIT.

## What Old Lumpy Said

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I am so glad that my reference to the M.C.C. match of 1878 so intrigued "Lemon, Barley, and Water." What a pity it is that I did not go a bit further back and refer to some of those glorious times I had on Windmill Down in the days of my youth! I will recall old Lumpy saying to me "Never you mind, Muster Abbit, if them mazed critics be slow of understanding. Before they can talk, they must read what you write, so they get the rough of it."

Your's etc.

R. ABBIT.

London, Nov. 19.  
Walter Neusel, the German heavy-weight, beat Den Foord, the South African holder of the British Empire heavy-weight championship, on points at Harringay Stadium, London, last night.

The fight was one of the hardest ever seen in this country between big men.

Neusel triumphed by his ripper experience, toughness of spirit and a body that enabled him to withstand the early superiority of Foord. The South African boxed with fine coolness and precision. Then, he used his long left excellently and was always fighting well within himself. He collected the major share of points in three out of the first four rounds.

Neusel earned a draw, perhaps, in the second round, but he certainly did not show up well against the well-planted leads of his rival.

Moreover, Foord took considerable advantage of Neusel's crouching way of coming in.

He smashed in many right-handed uppercuts, and if Neusel had not been so strong and insensitive to punishment he might not have been able to stay the gruelling course that still lay ahead of him.

Neusel is a dour fighter and though not a quick thinker, his experience told him when a favourable opening occurred.

## BOTH OUT OF THE RING

Both men were badly handicapped by the loose ropes of the ring. It is inconceivable that for such a fight, with two men each weighing over 150, engaged, better arrangements had not been made.

Twice in one round both men went through the ropes, and I suppose it was a favouring act of war that Foord fell on his opponent on such occasions. The referee actually counted eight before Neusel got back into the ring the first time and there is no doubt that the incident did neither man any good.

It was in the fifth and sixth rounds that Neusel began to collect a few points for himself. He won both these rounds with damaging blows to the body, while he used his left with considerable effect.

Foord kept hitting back, however, and once he jarred Neusel to the heels with a splendid right. There was really very little holding until the later stages when Foord was growing slower and weaker and had to defend himself as best he could.

Foord took the seventh round, when he boxed very well indeed. He drew Neusel's lead, dodged it and smashed home two fine rights.

Foord took the eighth round, the last he won.

From this stage the dour and implacable pugilism and power of Neusel gradually took him to the front. Foord's growing weakness was indicated by the way he kept missing with his rights, staggering to some of Neusel's punches to the body, retreating and then almost running away.

Neusel won the ninth, tenth and eleventh rounds and with four rounds to go and the men level on points Neusel was the dominant figure.

He kept boring in, heedless of any blows that he received.

## VICTORY SLIPPING

Foord must have felt that the victory was slipping away from him. He fought bravely and took his punishment with fine spirit, but the German would not be denied.

I thought the bell saved Foord from a possible knock-out at the end of the twelfth round.

But the fight came to its end with Foord game and weaker, but still, to everybody's delight, on his feet.

The referee, Mr. Jack Smith, lifted Neusel's hand aloft without any hesitation and the crowd cheered a well-won verdict and a gallant loser.

## CLUB TENNIS

## Chan Bros. Win In Three Sets

## AGAINST MACKAY AND GRAY

The brothers, Henry and Albert Chan, scored a very creditable win in the first round of the Kowloon Tong Club men's doubles tennis championship when yesterday they beat N.A.E. Mackay and S. A. Gray in straight sets of 6-3, 8-0, 6-1.

Mackay and Gray had splendid chances of winning both the first and second sets, but they allowed them to slip. In the opening stanza they led 3-1 and 40-15 on Gray's service and then conceded it, while in the second set they led 5-3 and 40-30 on Gray's delivery, but still failed to clinch the issue.

The winners remained on the defensive most of the time, but were very steady. Mackay was not up to form, missing several easy volleys, and the brothers won chiefly on opposition errors.

## MACAO HOCKEY

# COLONY'S GREAT KEENNESS ANOTHER BIG VICTORY

## INTERPORT ON JANUARY 24

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Dec. 13.  
The large crowds which assemble to witness the hockey matches during the week-ends when teams from Hongkong test their strengths against the Macao Hockey Club's eleven, express the enthusiasm with which all sections of the community follow these fixtures. This afternoon's match when the team of the Royal Engineers, captained by Lieut. Douglas, met Macao's formidable team, was no exception, and though the score at the close of the game was five nil in favour of the local side, it does not reflect on the visitors who played an excellent game.

From the very outset, the match provided much excitement. Play was fast and exchanges were even. Macao opened the score through Alrasa, inside right, after a combined rush one minute from bully-off. Thereafter, there were some tense moments for Macao as the Engineers penetrated their opponents' defence and kept the goal in much suspense, their failure to equalize being due to the brilliant work of Almado, custodian. Just before the interval, Macao registered the second goal following a foul, a clever centre by V. Rosario, left wing, enabling Pedruco, left inside to find the net.

Upon resumption both teams were seen to advantage Macao's goalie and his opposite number displaying remarkably good judgment in saving what appeared to be certain goals. Eventually Macao went further ahead through two goals by Pedruco after combined forward line movements. A minute before the end, Alrasa, inside right, registered the final goal with a fine shot.

The home team fielded two reserves, V. Rosario deputising for F. Nolasco, and Americo Angelo for Amilcar Angelo, the respective left and right wings; both substitutes played creditably. Geoffrey Lam-mori, the all-around sportsman, displayed his calm dependability at back.

It is learned that the Interport Hockey match between the pick of Hongkong's teams and the Macao Hockey Club will be played here on January 24.

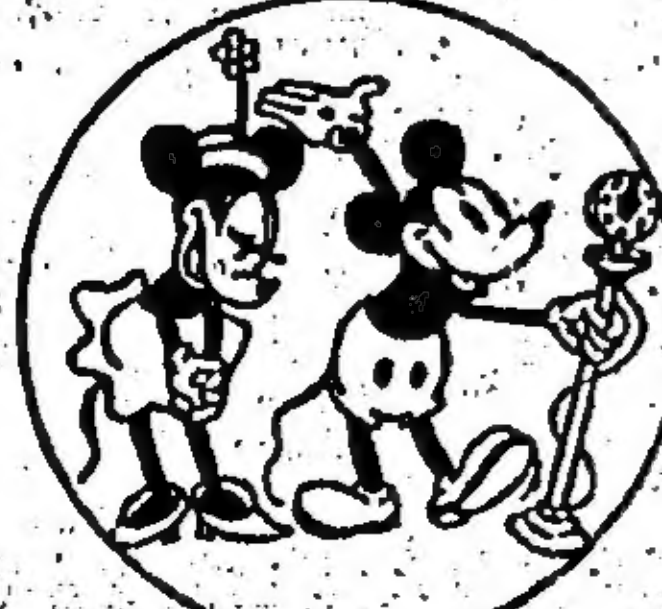


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Hongkong, 5th December, 1936.

**SPORT ADVTs.****THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.**

The Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at **HAPPY VALLEY** on Saturday, 19th December, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

**C. B. BROWN,**

Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th December, 1936.

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**HOW CLUB BEAT THE UNITED SERVICES**

(Continued from Page 8.)

Neve gave Cochrane an easy c and b. 87-2-45. The left hander was bowling very steadily. The hundred went up at 2.20 p.m. and at 127 Alec Pearce was caught at mid-on off an attempted big hit for which he was too early. Seven runs later McLellan who shaped well was taken nicely on the boundary by Harper for 22. Ride stopped until 159 when Welch took a half hit at mid-on. At 160 Mackenzie, smartly stumped—both wickets to Cochrane. Owen-Hughes 24 not out and Baines 10 took the score to 191 for eight, Baines being caught at deep mid on. Cochrane had 19-1-48-4 as his analysis.

**SERVICES BAT**

At 3.40 Pritchard and Davis opened with Goodwin on at the Yard end. 102 runs were required in about two hours—a big task but not impossible. Owen-Hughes bowled at the other end. He opened with a maiden although there were three full-tosses in it. Things went quietly, but at eleven a faster one from Goodwin knocked Pritchard's off stump back.

The Services had filled up with Davis, Corporal Whitehead and E. P. Humphreys who presumably played on his qualification as a Naval Volunteer Cadet. Two runs later Owen-Hughes deceived Davis with a slower one and following right up caught and bowled him right down the pitch. (13-2-8). With the score at 18 Humphreys played one of those "if" shots to Owen-Hughes' off ball and was well caught by Alec Pearce for six. Batsmen seem rather like sheep over that shot—just one after the other try to cut it when it could be safely left alone.

**MORE TROUBLE**

At 20 Garthwaite played forward to Goodwin and even though the ball may have popped a little he seemed quite beaten by the slower pace and put up an easy chance to cover. 26-4-3. Cochrane then very properly tried to knock Owen-Hughes off but after hitting two big fours to long on his third effort dropped into Baines' hands just in front of the pavilion. A big hit, well judged. (34-5-13). The batsmen had crossed and Kirkwood crashed the next ball along the carpet for four to long off and then got a two to third man in playing the ball to leg. Next over Goodwin chucked Welch a full toss to start with his first ball, but the fourth shoved back the off stick. (44-6-4).

**STILL WORSE**

Clegg-Hill was yoked first ball. Whitehead caught at the wicket (46-8-0). Harper was taken at forward short leg off McLellan by Owen Hughes (51-9-0) and then Kirkwood

began to hit with the courage of despair. Twenty-three runs were put on and then Kirkwood who alone had showed any confidence was l.b.w. to a well-pitched up one from McLellan which he tried to push away for a single to bag the bowling.

It was a shocking display though admittedly Goodwin bowled very well (10-1-32-5). I thought Owen Hughes was flattered by the respect shown to him by the batsmen. As long as he can keep them poking about at him he's going to get wickets. But all the same he is bowling in very much improved form this year. The Services are probably lucky to get that bad patch out. The Navy have Boucher, Cotman, Phillimore, Davenport and Prowse to come in with Marsh and Tuffnell if required. I shall look forward to seeing the match between the two Services very much—as well as the other triangular tournament games. I sincerely trust the weather will hold up.

**HONGKONG C. C.**

T. E. Pearce, c Barron	20
H. E. Neve, c and b Cochrane	45
T. Pearce, c Barron, b Garthwaite	30
D. McLellan, c Harper, b Cochrane	22
H. Owen-Hughes, not out	24
L. T. Ride, c Welch, b Garthwaite	13
A. W. Hayward, b Cochrane	0
A. K. Mackenzie, c Kirkwood, b Cochrane	0
H. W. Baines, c Clegg-Hill, b Whitehead	10
Extras	27
Total (for 8 wks dec.)	191

E. R. Duckitt and F. Goodwin, did not bat.

**Bowling Analysis**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Harper	6	4	14	0
Pritchard	5	1	23	0
Cochrane	10	1	48	4
Barron	8	2	41	1
Garthwaite	8	1	32	1
Whitehead	1.2	0	6	1

**UNITED SERVICES**

Lt. Pritchard, b Goodwin	2
Lt. Davies, c and b Owen-Hughes	8
E. P. Humphreys, c T. A. Pearce, b Owen-Hughes	6
Lt. Garthwaite, c Ride, b Goodwin	3
Lt. Cochrane, c Baines, b Owen-Hughes	13
Surg. Lt. Kirkwood, l.b.w.	31
McLellan	4
Capt. Welch, b Goodwin	4
Lt. Clegg-Hill, b Goodwin	0

**LET OFF WITH A CAUTION**

A. S. Bliss, captain of the Kowloon F.C. first eleven, who was sent off the field for alleged ungentlemanly conduct in a recent league football match against the Club, last night received a caution from the Emergency Committee for his misdeemeanour.

**BRIGHT CRICKET****Wonderful Hitting By The M.C.C.**

Ipswich (Queensland), Dec. 14. Wonderful hitting by the M.C.C. cricket tourists featured to-day's play of their two-day fixture against the Queensland Country Eleven, the game ending in a draw.

Scores: Queensland Country XI—First Innings, 300 (T. Allen 118, Madder 62, Sims 3 for 83, Hammond 3 for 40). Second Innings, 124 (Ames 3 for 12, Copson 3 for 10). M.C.C.—First Innings, 408 (Hammond 109, Fogg 46, Worthington 72, Voce 39; Faulkner 4 for 82).  
Reuter.

**Referee's Association Annual Dinner**

Members of the public are reminded that the Hongkong Referee's Association is holding its annual dinner to-morrow evening at the Sports Club.

The dinner starts at 8.15, preceded by a meeting of the Association. The public are invited to attend the dinner, for which a charge of \$2 will be made.

Cpl. Whitehead, c. Hayward, b Goodwin	0
Lt. Harper, c Owen-Hughes, b McLellan	0
Lt. Barron, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	74

**Bowling Analysis**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	10	1	32	5
Owen-Hughes	6	2	23	3
McLellan	4	0	12	2

**LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON RESULTS**

(Continued from Page 8.)

5-21; lost to Roza and Yeo 4-21; lost to Lee and Castro 2-21.

**KOWLOON TONG "B" v. C.R.C.**

At Kowloon Tong, the Victoria Recreation Club beat Kowloon Tong "B" by 7 sets to 2.

Ko Fook-sing and J. M. Pong (Kowloon Tong "A") lost to M. M. de V. Soares and W. Lawrence 4-21; lost to D. F. Lopes and C. M. da Silva 10-21; lost to A. C. Barretto and E. M. L. Soares 13-21.

C. D'Almada and J. A. de V. Soares (Kowloon Tong "B") lost to Soares and Lawrence 4-21; beat Lopes and Silva 21-14; beat Barretto and Soares 21-7.

J. J. Alvares and K. M. Lee (Kowloon Tong "B") lost to Soares and Lawrence 4-21; lost to Lopes and Silva 8-21; lost to Barretto and Soares 11-21.

ST. ANDREW'S "B" v. ST. JOHN'S. At St. John's Cathedral Hall, the St. John's Club beat St. Andrew's Club by 6 games to 3 in the "B" Division. This match should have been played at St. Andrew's but the Hall was found to be unavailable at the last moment.

L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson (St. Andrew's "B") lost to A. J. Bennitt and D. Kwok 8-21; lost to R. Koh and N. Smith 18-21; beat S. A. Tremlett and S. H. Little 21-12.

A. S. Bliss and G. A. White (St. Andrew's "B") lost to Bennitt and Kwok 8-21; lost to Koh and Smith 18-21; beat Tremlett and Little 21-13.

M. Wall and G. Cox (St. Andrew's "B") lost to Bennitt and Kwok 2-21; lost to Koh and Smith 14-21; beat Tremlett and Little 21-13.

**LEAGUE TABLE****"A" Division**

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreo "A"	3	3	0	0	25	2	6
Recreo "B"	3	3	0	0	18	11	6
St. Andrew's	4	2	0	2	17	19	4
C.R.C.	4	1	0	3	10	20	2
Free Lancers	4	0	0	4	7	29	0
University "A"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
University "B"	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>"B" Division</b>							
King's College	4	0	0	32	4	8	0
Y.M.C.A.	3	3	0	0	27	0	6
St. John's	4	3	0	1	22	14	6
Kowloon Tong	5	3	0	2	24	21	6
V.R.C.	4	2	0	2	16	20	4
St. Andrew's	4	1	0	3	10	26	2
S. & S. Home	5	1	0	4	9	36	2
Kowloon Tong	5	0	0	5	13	32	0
"B"	5	0	0	5	13	32	0



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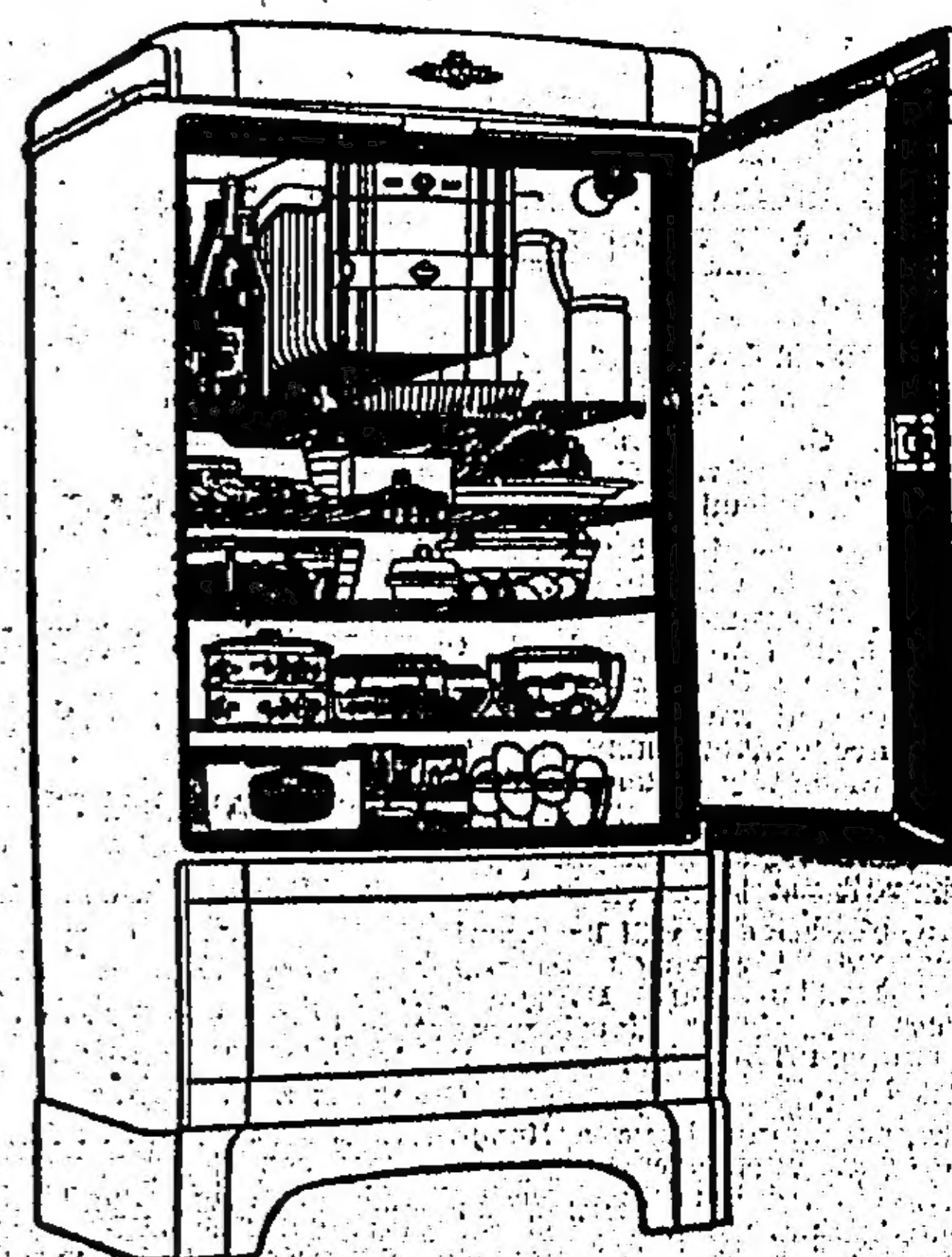


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## SPARE MOMENT PAGE

## Has your nose been read?

THE most beautiful nose in the world is situated on Edith Sitwell,\* the most profitable one belongs to Schnozzie Durante.

Author Hector Bolitho sometimes uses his to play the piano. Sheikh Jelal Qurashi, of Mecca, has insured his nose for £2,000, because "if I lost my sense of smell I should have nothing to live for."

Noses are, in fact, important.

Playwright Walter Hackett says: "My experience has taught me that if a young person has not a prominent nose and a short upper lip, he or she stands little chance of success on the stage."

Sharp-ended noses indicate bad temper, thick noses lack of sensibility.

\*Says Gertrude Stein, another poet.

tiveness, snub noses luxurious habits, eagle-like ones grasping temperament. Aristotle wrote that, and he was substantially right.

Nine successful men out of ten have big noses. A big nose usually indicates intelligence, caution, determination.

Roman noses conquered the world; the Jews have done pretty well. Napoleon had a big nose, but it never stood a chance against Wellington's.

"We would rather see the Duke's

great nose in the light than a reinforcement of ten thousand men," wrote Captain Kincaid on the eve of Waterloo.

Schoolmasters often try to impress their pupils by speculating how different history would have been if Cleopatra had had an ugly nose. The truth is she did. It was too long.

Poets do not seem to grow very excited about noses, perhaps because they shine. Noses appeal more to the funny men, though the beautiful nose in Solomon's Song was likened to "the Tower of Lebanon which looketh towards Damascus." It is rather difficult to know how to take this.

Philosophers and literary men have long, straight noses. Women good at crochet have short, thick, straight ones.

Scandal-mongers have long, thin, pointed noses. Wide nostrils betray low animal passions.

Roman noses conceal artistic and rather sensuous tastes. The pug nose stands for pugnacity.

Generally speaking, length means caution, breadth quick and sound judgment, height intellectual and spiritual qualities.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"He says if I give him a slight increase in his allowance he is almost certain to be voted the most popular boy in his class."

## Are you good at

## Making a parcel?

ANY one can make a good parcel who will take the trouble to master elementary knots. It takes just a little concentration to learn, but it's worth while when you are reading the instructions to follow the diagram closely.

The most common knot is the "reef" knot. It owes its name to the nautical custom of "taking a reef" or shortening sails; a knot is required that can be made quickly and securely, and that can be easily undone. The knot is a simple interlocking of the ends of a piece of string in two loops. When properly made it will hold the heaviest weight easily to the limit of its breaking capacity, yet it is the simplest to unfasten.

By merely raising the weight the two loops can be eased toward each other and the knot is untied. The secret lies in the way the ends of the string cross one another for the second time. If the cross is incorrectly made the result is the knot usually made by most people, so easily tied but the most difficult to undo. Sailors call it a "granny knot."

## Using one end Only

ANOTHER method of tying up a parcel is where only one end of the string is required. The best and most efficient loop through which to pass the string is a tiny "bowline on a bight," as it is known to sailors. Tied in this manner the bowline cannot give way, for its end is jammed against the "standing part," and the stronger the pull the more securely it jams itself.

For securing a parcel expertly and yet ensuring that the string is easily undone, the "clove hitch" is most satisfactory. Simply turn the end of the string over the join in the diagram, pull through tightly,

## A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

ALL who question whether Pentecost is for the present age and the gift of the Holy Ghost for men and women of to-day should read St. Paul's words very carefully. They are addressed to them as surely as to a church whose earliest members, when the *EPIHESIAN*, I, 14, visited them, had not even heard of the Holy Ghost (*Acts*, xix, 2).

St. Paul explicitly states that the gift is the mark of the Christian's inheritance. Read this in conjunction with John, i, 12, and John xiv, 15-17, 26. Receiving Christ, we are sons of God, and the gift is the proof of the new relationship. It is, moreover, a proof to be continued "until the redemption of the purchased possession," i.e., until Christ gives the final proof by taking His own to Himself.

Let this be remembered when we are told that Christendom has nothing to offer wherewith to attract the modern world. Christianity can still offer the Spirit of promise, the wisdom, the guidance, the God-control which can set men free of their fears and their fetters. The tragedy lies in its so frequent failure to do it.

luck it round and loop through once more and the knot is made. To untie, simply ease the end back through the loop.

## Holds Hammocks

ONE of the most generally used yet simple knots is the knot used to secure a hammock. This is made by passing the rope round a hook and back over itself again.

There is no actual knotting at all; the method is known as a "hitch." It will not only bear a man's weight, but a much heavier weight, for an indefinite period without even slipping.

## Give your meals the proper background

CYNICAL people say that a way to a man's heart is through his palate.

Truer and far more romantic is a principle to which modern psychologists are returning with the evidence of a significant number of case histories: namely, that the dining room is the foundation of the home. Moreover, they are finding that when in our modern homes we try to economise by not having a dining room, we risk one of the oldest and most elemental principles on which family happiness is built.

## NAME CHART

ELLEN

Symbol: A woman carrying a lighted torch.

THIS is a sun name and signifies nobility of soul, benevolence, and charm of manner.

Sunday is the day when good fortune smiles on you, and the hour before noon and the hour before sunset are the most favourable, and the best day of the month is the 11th if your name is Ellen.

All shades of yellow are harmonious with your name, from the palest primrose to the deepest shade of orange. These colours express your personality and are good to have about you.

The topaz is the gem assigned to you; it brings true love, and is a talisman against enmity and revenge. Your flower is the yellow chrysanthemum, and your lucky numbers are one and ten.

There is a greater tendency to nervous disorders in people who habitually eat in snack bars and restaurants than in people who sit down quietly to spend at least a half-hour over their meals.

It is a point which deserves serious attention when selecting or building a house or flat to-day.

MODERN space limitations suggest that every room be of use twenty-four hours a day. Rents are too high to allow for any room which is used only fifteen or twenty minutes at breakfast, twenty minutes at lunch and another twenty minutes at dinner—under an hour a day in all.

Moderns who still like the idea of a real dining room try to compromise, with a sort of alcove called a dinette. It is better than eating on a tray or bridge table in the sitting room, but even the dinette tends to hurry you. Eating was an art in the days of Lucullus. It still is, M. Andre

Simon, the modern authority on eating and drinking, will tell you.

But the important thing to remember is that it is an art of ritual, not of appetite.

That is why we used to say grace before every meal. That is why we "break bread" as a sign of friendliness. That is why, even in modern international politics, diplomats so often reach their most important agreements during those moments when it is reported "M. Blanc went to lunch with M. X. and Herr Ober."

YOU may be too "modern," too self-conscious to say grace. Yet you should bring up your children to say it.

For when we sit down to eat, we should pause. It is an amazing thing, this replenishing of our life forces. We should be thankful for it—every time we can do it.

Many a man who has learned in depression what hunger is has come to know what a spiritual rite this "lowly business of eating" is.

It is significant that indigestion is a strictly modern disease, on such widespread scale.

If you consult a stomach specialist about this—why we have indigestion although eating less, and our fathers escaped with only a gouty foot after an eight-course dinner—he will tell you that it is not what we eat, but how we eat it, that counts.

Most of us get through Christmas dinner without much indigestion. It is because we eat slowly, we are in festive mood, we are relaxed.

We moderns would be wise to try to apply this principle to our homes to-day: to preserve the festive spirit, to sit in harmony with one another in the room which is, essentially, most vital to us: the dining room.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

## SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"D'ARTAGNAN"

No. 2 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 11th December, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 22nd December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

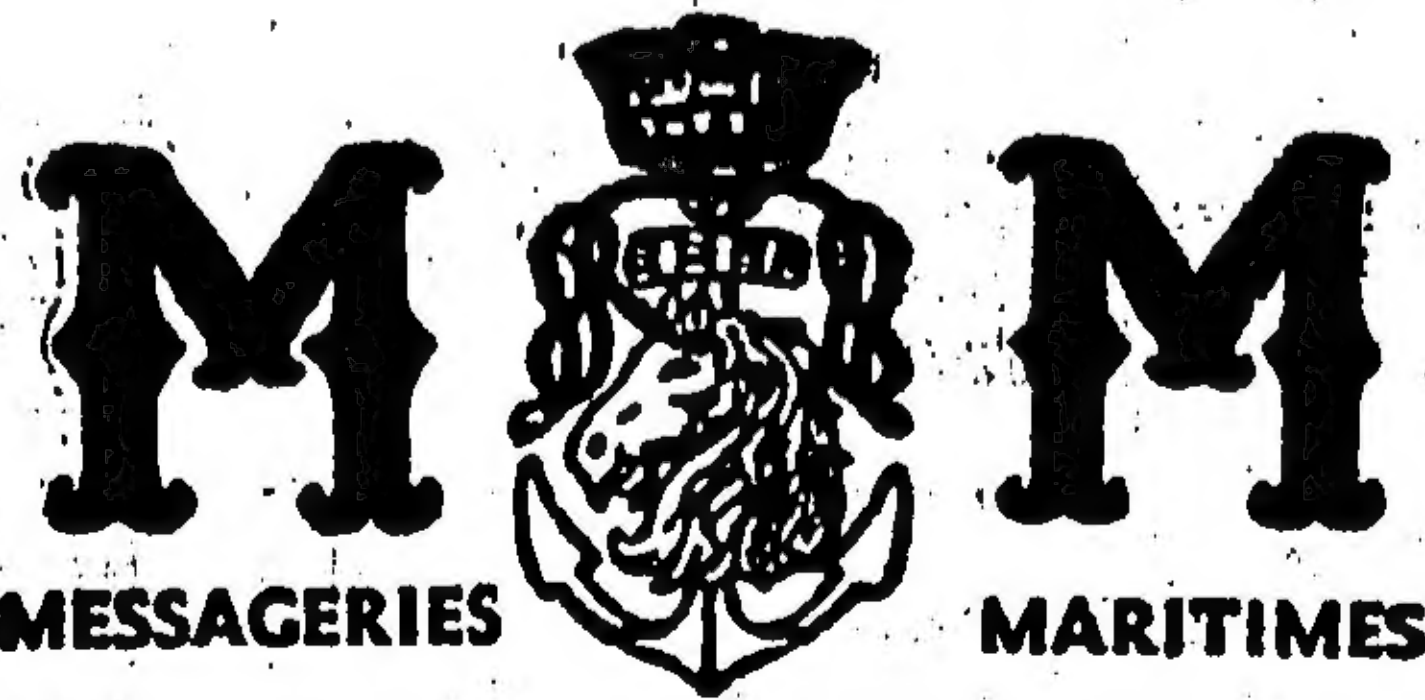
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 17th December, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1936.



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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Sailings from Hongkong.

MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.

Pres. Doumer ... 15th Dec.  
D'Artagnan ... 26th Dec.  
Chenonceaux ... 12th Jan.  
Jean Laborde ... 26th Jan.  
Aramis ... 6th Feb.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Chenonceaux ... 26th Dec.  
Jean Laborde ... 8th Jan.  
Aramis ... 19th Jan.  
Porthos ... 7th Feb.  
Felix Roussel ... 19th Feb.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

For full Particulars, apply to:

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## WHAT WILL C.N.A.C. PLAN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS:

To Shanghai or Peiping —

FLY 23rd. RETURN 26th.

3 FULL DAYS to enjoy with less expenses!

To San Francisco —

BY STEAMER 19TH TO MANILA FLY ON CLIPPER 25TH.

or

BY STEAMER 26TH TO MANILA FLY ON CLIPPER 1ST JAN.

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Christmas greetings & gifts ONLY BY C.N.A.C.

PLANE OR CLIPPER reach ON TIME!

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General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.  
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Chichibu Maru ... Wed, 3rd Feb.  
Seattle & Vancouver.  
Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat, 26th Dec.  
Holan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat, 23rd Jan.  
New York via Panama.  
Noshiro Maru ... Sat, 2nd Jan.  
Nako Maru ... Wed, 15th Jan.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Takooka Maru ... Thurs, 17th Jan.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Suwa Maru (Calls Casablanca) Sat, 19th Dec.  
Fushimi Maru ... Sat, 2nd Jan.  
Hakozaki Maru ... Sat, 16th Jan.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Dakar Maru (Calls Malta) ... Tues, 15th Dec.  
Hamburg via P. Sudan, Alexandria & Casablanca.  
Arima Maru ... Sat, 9th Jan.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Atsuta Maru ... Sat, 26th Dec.  
Kitano Maru ... Sat, 23rd Jan.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
Toyama Maru ... Mon, 28th Dec.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Malacca Maru ... Wed, 16th Dec.  
Nagato Maru ... Tues, 29th Dec.  
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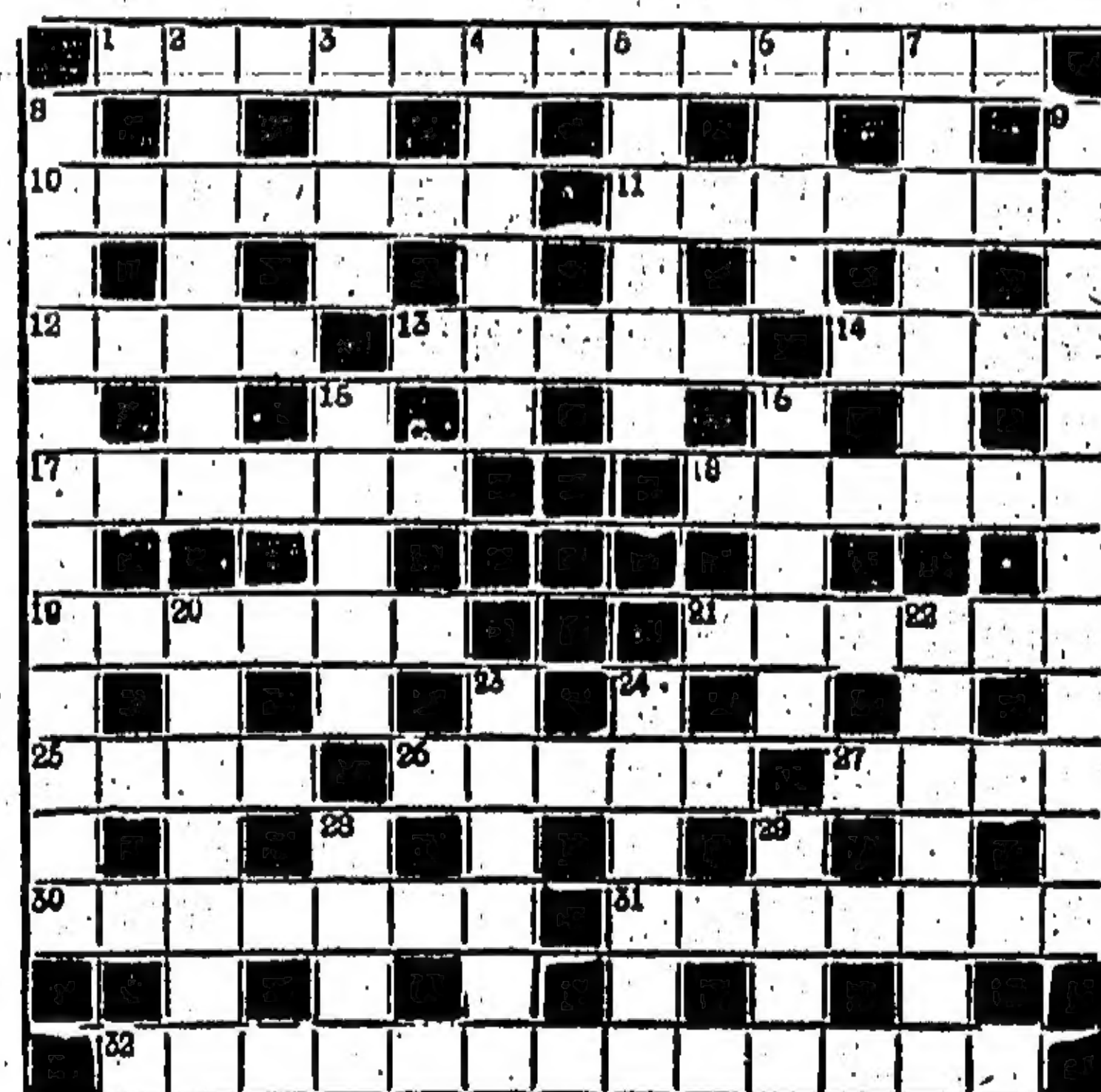
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Canton.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- 1 Temporarily making provision with a friend.
- 10 Lays stress on the money in little accounts.
- 11 A notice (anag.).
- 12 Either a loud noise, or turned back half an army.
- 13 This cross comes at the end of a line.
- 14 Sticks closely even when given a rub the wrong way.
- 17 This worm, prominent in "A.D. 18" silent now, yet one might imagine one heard it on the links (anag.).
- 18 Not the flower of the flock (two words, 3, 3).
- 19 Medicament label allowance.
- 21 In the wood there's a row about the doctor.
- 25 Sown in the wrong order.
- 26 Go back, taken by the hand, and cast loving glances.
- 27 Boat-race business.
- 30 Suitable colour for fans.
- 31 Slim enough to take in the man who parts with his money.
- 32 Take her pet on grass for them.
- DOWN
- 2 Dick is as well-to-do as he is unyielding.
- 3 May produce wine, especially if the first letter be doubled.
- 4 The whole of this bird is skin.
- 5 Otherwise a French angel with the pip.
- 6 A German would pronounce this river Al.
- 7 You want plenty of time for this.
- 8 Make-ups unsuitable for truth-telling actresses.
- 9 Where the enthusiastic fish-monger keeps his skates.
- 15 One takes them to be partial.
- 16 May hold water, as in a wine store.
- 20 Showing the good that may be derived from a beef tin.
- 22 A concealed lout in a jumper.
- 23 If ever you should mix up this drink, don't use an 18.
- 24 Eastern waters (two words, 3, 3).
- 28 Facial expression.
- 29 Goes round holes.

## Yesterday's Solution.

ACROSS  
8 POOH FEELINGLY  
11 ENVOY CAMELO  
12 TRIFLE OUTRIGHT  
13 A HENFELLOW  
14 STANDA BYE  
15 I SEE OOFER  
16 POSSESS UTOPIAN  
17 NAKED  
18 AST BURLARY  
19 FOR CFC  
20 BULLETIN ETHICS  
21 TAILOR  
22 VULCANITE  
23 FEEGEE







# KINGS

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

NORMA SHEARER in LESLIE HOWARD

## "ROMEO AND JULIET"

by William Shakespeare

with JOHN BARRYMORE

EDNA MAY OLIVER - BASIL RATHBONE  
C. AUBREY SMITH - ANDY DEVINE - RALPH FORBES  
REGINALD DENNY - CONWAY TEARLE

Directed by George Cukor

The greatest romance ever to be spread before the eyes of those who love to laugh, love to sigh, love to cry, love to love.

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SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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2 FAST STEPPING FEMALE LAWYERS DEFY THE LAW TO FREE RACKETEERS!

A picture that's filled with exciting comedy situations

The Story Behind the Headlines About Gangster's Notorious Lady Mouthpiece!

# THE LAW IN HER HANDS

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Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"

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TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

JAN KIEPURA GLADYS SWARTWOUT

Give Us This Night.  
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Lyrics and Music by Oscar Hammerstein II and Ethel Kern. Directed by Alexander Hall. A Paramount Picture.

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IN ONE OF THE BEST PICTURE SHE EVER MADE

## "LITTLE MISS MARKER"

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" from PARAMOUNT!

Wednesday, Dec. 16

PARVIZ-PARIZAD.

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LAL-E-YAMAN.

The Epic Drama of Persian-Egyptian civilizations in all their splendour and in all their glamour and excitement of Production, Settings, Story and Performance, packed with thousands of thrills and soul-stirring music will be screened at—

11.15 A.M. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16, 11.15 A.M.

## SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN REVIEWS ITS WORK

(Continued from Page 7.)

whose interest, however kindly, was a complete novelty to the poor.

Children were found to be dying of starvation and disease, and the need for proper artificial feeding of babies and for medical assistance was quickly apparent, while the rarity of physical cruelty to Chinese children was swiftly established.

It was also early recognized that no sound policy could be formulated unless the Society possessed reliable information as to the conditions prevailing among the very poor, and from the outset great care was taken to make full enquiries in order that reliable statistics could be compiled.

Between Mr. Hazlerigg, Miss Seto and a strong and active Committee the policy of the Society was gradually laid down on sound lines.

The first main principle laid down was that no child brought to the notice of the Society should be permitted to die of starvation. The carrying out of this policy last year alone has resulted in the supplying of milk to 1,648 cases, the purchase of 18,398 tins of condensed milk, of 187½ gallons of cod-liver oil, in addition to fruit juice, soup, etc.

The confidence of the mothers having been won, the next and even more difficult task was to induce them to place their trust in medical practitioners, as they called it "Western medicine."

The lack of facilities for obtaining medical advice for poor Chinese mothers and their children led to the acceptance of the second principle, that while it could not be a function of the Society to establish and run hospitals and institutions of a similar nature, it should, to the utmost of its powers financial or otherwise, encourage and assist in the establishment of those institutions for children, in which the Society's investigations had made apparent.

The policy of the Society in this respect is not sufficiently widely understood. Sooner or later the majority of the families which come to the Branches require medical attention of some sort. The Society sends such cases to the most suitable clinic, hospital, dispensary or medical practitioner. The lack of medical facilities for Chinese children which existed in the Society's early days has been met to great extent by the Government Hospitals, the hospitals under Chinese management, by the opening of the Hospital and Clinic of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood and last, but by no means least, by the Government Leprosy Centres. There is still, however, a great need for the provision of more beds for Chinese children in the Colony's hospitals.

In carrying out this policy, the Society has from time to time been able to make clear either privately or publicly the various needs of children; and either on its own responsibility or with the ready and generous aid of other organisations or of individuals, has been able to supply those needs. The Committee and Officers of the Society in rendering to the public an account of their work, cannot ignore this part of their duties. The opening of playing grounds, one happy instance of such co-operation between the Society and other social services.

In pursuance of its policy of co-operation with other organisations, the Society has contributed in the past, to the funds of the Salvation Army and the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, while in those cases in which an institution already existed, as in the case of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade and the St. Louis School, the Aberdeen Industrial School, the Victoria Home and Orphanage and the Chinese Children's Home, it has gladly paid for the maintenance of the destitute children who have been so kindly cared for in these institutions at the Society's request.

The Police have regularly assisted the Society, and the Society in turn assisted the Police in cases where permanent care for children is needed.

The Government Welfare Centres have no funds for material relief, and beyond soup and medical aid, such as cod-liver oil, castor oil, and the like, they are unable to supply food however badly a child may need it. This work we do for them. On the other hand a very large number of our cases are sent to the Government Welfare Centres for medical assistance and advice.

The children's wards in the Colony are being extended, and when funds permit, the Government hopes to establish a fully-equipped children's hospital.

All this co-operation between the Society and the rest of the Colony has been made possible by the active work of the earlier Executive Officers and of the various Executive Committees. In its first year urged the necessity for the enactment of legislation on the subject of Juvenile Offenders and Industrial and Reformatory Schools, and the further necessity for the establishment of Children's Courts and of Reformatory Schools' Ordinance of the same year.

The Society wishes to take this opportunity of putting on record its appreciation of the wise and kindly administration of this law by the Magistrates sitting in the Juvenile Courts. Thanks to their investigations and co-operation with the Society in its care of children, several unhappy children have been rescued from a life of unutterable pain and degradation. The Society also owes a very great debt to the work of the kind and experienced Superintendent of the Remand Home, ex-Inspector Fallon.

It is hoped that the following table of figures, which are mentioned in various places in the course of the Report will serve to summarise and to make clear the extent of the relief work which is being done by the Society, and give some idea of the actual outlay on food and other relief involved.

Each case reported to or calling upon the Society for relief is carefully investigated. The following facts are, as far as possible, ascertained:—The name, age, sex, occupation, and income of every member of the family; the length of residence in the Colony; the nature and cost of the accommodation in the family's present dwelling place, etc.

Each month the new cases are analysed, and the analysis is presented to the Executive Committee at its Monthly Meeting. Old cases still under supervision, are carried forward, for it is not often that a case is opened and closed in the current month. Some families are relieved for several years; the majority are supervised and assisted for months. Few infants survive the first few months of their lives without needing some medical attention and care.

The following figures may speak for themselves:—

Year	1935-1936
Cases under supervision at the end of	1,933
New cases	1,172
Total cases dealt with during year	2,887
Number of Children involved	2,592
Cases reported to Society	1,172
1. Ill-treatment	4
2. Poverty alone	1,101
3. Poverty and disease	32
4. Disease alone	58
5. Other causes	78
Average of cases dealt with per month	242
1. Food	1,101
2. Room or cable	494
3. Medical aid	116
4. Other	116
Finances of families	312
1. No income	312
2. Income of less than £1 per month	1,101
3. Average per head per month	11.73
Number of visits by persons to Branches	5,306
Number of hawkers' licences obtained	37
Number of hawkers' licences renewed	97
Number of cases where rent was paid	3
Number of cases where money was given	301
Tins of milk supplied	18,398
Tins of Lactogen used	144
Gallons of cod-liver oil supplied	187.5
Cases which have been referred to the Kowloon Centre	1,648
Cases which received milk	1,648
Cases which received cod-liver oil	1,648
Total number of cases dealt with by the Society	2,887
Total number of children involved	2,592

Your Committee desires to record its appreciation of the services rendered during the past year by the Hon. Director, the Hon. Treasurer, the Hon. Secretary, the Branch Hon. Secretaries, and to the officers and members of the Women's Auxiliary.

Thanks are due also to the Inspectors, whose skill, wisdom and kindness, as well as their generosity in service, make it possible for the Society to achieve some measure of success. Your Committee desires to express its gratitude for and appreciation of their devoted work.

Your Committee also wishes to thank the Hon. Secretary of the Police Force and the Medical Officers in charge of the Infant Welfare Centres, and of the Government and other hospitals, for their ready and valuable co-operation during the year.

Without such co-operation the Society must inevitably fail of its purpose. Grateful acknowledgment is made of the services so kindly rendered by the Society's Honorary Auditors, Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

The Society is also deeply grateful to the press, both English and vernacular, for its interest and assistance, and particularly to the South China Morning Post and the Hong Kong Free Press, for their assistance in advertising and for the South China Morning Post for its much-appreciated service in receiving "In Memoriam" and other donations on behalf of the Society.

To Mr. F. H. Loseby, very special thanks are due from your Committee. Mr. Loseby is compelled to resign the post of Hon. Director owing to pressure of work, and it is with great regret that his resignation is accepted. Apart from his year of work in this onerous and important office, Mr. Loseby has been the Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Branch from 1931-4, has been a member of the General Committee since 1931, and during the past year has added the duties of Hon. Secretary of the Western Branch to those of the Kowloon Branch. But besides holding these offices, Mr. Loseby has for years been the right-hand man of the different Hon. Directors and Hon. Secretaries, and much of the inspiration for the Society's work and the gradual development of its policy have been due to him. Your Committee wishes to record its deep gratitude to him and its sincere appreciation of his services to the Society.

The Society is very much indebted to the members of the Women's Auxiliary for the great help they have given during the year. On her arrival, Lady Calderott graciously consented to become President. Particular thanks are due to the Chairman, the Hon. Secretary and the Hon. Treasurer who have given so much time and work to the Society.

FINANCES  
The income and expenditure of the last three years is as follows:—

Year	1934-1935	1935-1936	1936-1937
Income	\$20,841.00	\$23,259.00	\$24,321.00
Expenditure	17,448.00	24,321.00	22,712.00
Balance	3,393.00	2,718.00	1,609.00

As the scope of the Society's work is of necessity being extended, it is anticipated that the Society's expenditure during the current financial year cannot be kept below the region of \$25,000.00 to \$26,000.00. The Committee has little fear that the public, which is demanding increased work among the children of the Colony, will also provide the necessary increased funds.

Part of the Reserve Fund, representing \$5,100.00, has been given in the purchase of shares. The Society's investments as a whole, including the "Peel Fund," are valued, at present market rates, at \$5,202.75 over cost prices.

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## GRAND OLD MAN OF FINLAND

75 YEARS OLD TO-DAY

Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, the President of the Republic of Finland, to-day celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday, having been born in 1861 in a remote country community in Middle Finland as son of a noble family.

Having concluded in 1888 his juridical studies at the University of Helsinki he started his career as attorney, but changed it soon to practise as judge. In 1903 he was forced to leave his post as assessor of the court of appeal of West Finland by the Russian authorities.

After some years as attorney, as the Russian pressure was somewhat mitigated, Svinhufvud acted from 1900 to 1914 as a district lawyer during which period he was one of the leading personalities in the passive resistance movement by which the Finnish patriots tried to maintain the internal independence of the country.

The country had always had independent status under the Russian Czar with its own Government, Parliament, governmental establishments, its own currency and independent economic life which was confirmed under oath by the Russian Czar and kept in force from 1809, when Finland was by war separated from Sweden, until 1809, the beginning of the Russification period. All attempts to ruseify Finland, however, failed and merely spoiled the amicable relations of the two peoples.

President Svinhufvud represented his family in the nobility of the former four-chamber estates of Finland, belonging to the group of the younger generation, whose modern ideas he greatly promoted.

EXILED TO SIBERIA

As the estates by law in 1905 were changed to a single chamber diet, Svinhufvud was elected in it in 1907. As a member of the passive resistance patriots, he had considerable influence in the diet which he often presided. As pressure from Russia, especially at the beginning of the Great War, again increased, and Svinhufvud as district judge refused to obey the illegal decrees promulgated, he was arrested in November, 1914, and sent to exile in Tomsk in Siberia. Only when the revolution of March, 1917, broke out could he return to his country where he was received with enthusiasm by the people. He was at once appointed Chairman of Justice in the new Government. From the autumn of the same year to January of 1918 he acted as Premier of the Finnish Government and in this capacity declared on December 4, 1917, at the plenary session of the Diet, the decision of the Government in regard to the independence of Finland, a decision which was promulgated by the Diet two days later.

From January, 1918, to the summer of 1930, Svinhufvud went into private life, but discharged many important social duties. He again became Prime Minister in the summer of 1930 until March 1931, when he was elected President of the Republic.

POPULAR FIGURE

The popularity of Finland's President is exceptional in his own country. As hero in the fight for justice, as leader in so many fateful decisions of his country, and in the best sense of the word a democrat with an unshakable upright personality, President Svinhufvud has merited the highest esteem and adoration by his people. In spite of the 75 years, he is in the best of health. The feelings of the people towards him are perhaps best reflected in the popular use of the nick-name, "Ukko Pekka," (Old Peter), the Grand Old Man of Finland.

## KING'S THEATRE

"ROMEO AND JULIET" CONTINUED

The continued success of "Romeo and Juliet" has necessitated a change of programmes at the King's Theatre. The Shakespearean classic, which stars Norma Shearer as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo, will be continued at the King's Theatre to-day and to-morrow. "Things are Looking Up," which was scheduled for release to-day, has been postponed until the end of the month.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be replaced on Thursday by "Earthworm Tractors," starring Joe E. Brown. This is an adaptation of the remarkable series of humorous "letter-stories" appearing in the Saturday Evening Post.

## HONOUR FOR QUEEN

London, Dec. 14.  
A Court Circular announces to-day that His Majesty has conferred the Order of the Garter upon his Queen.—United Press.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	Dec. 11	Dec. 14
Paris	105.11/64	105.9/64
Geneva	21.33	21.33 3/4
Berlin	12.18	12.18
Athens	447 1/2	447 1/2
Milan	83 1/2	83 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 7/32	1/2 17/32
New York	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Amsterdam	50.00	50.00
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Bombay	1/6 5/8	1/6 5/8
Brussels	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Yokohama	1/1 63/64	1/1 63/64
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	21 1/4	21 1/4
Silver (spot)	21 1/4	21 1/4
Wax Loan	100	103 1/2

—British Wireless.

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HELEN VINSON - JOEL MCCREA  
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A Walter Wanger Production

To-morrow Sydney Howard in "WHERE'S GEORGE?"

OLD ITALIAN MUSIC

DELIGHTFUL CONCERT AT PENINSULA HOTEL

The Dante Alighieri Association presented a delightful concert of ancient Italian music—of the 16th and 17th centuries—in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Signor A. Bianconi, Consul-General for Italy, and President of the Association, personally greeted the large number of guests who came to listen to one of the most enjoyable musical programmes of the year.

The Choral Group, conducted by Professor Elia Guidi, once more distinguished itself in the several numbers it presented, and evoked most applause. Perhaps the most pleasing item was the "Concerto Group."

Grosso II" by Corelli, performed by a string orchestra under Professor F. Gonzales. Miss Prue Lewis (violin solo), and the Rev. Fr. A. Riganti at the piano were outstanding in this.

Just before the interval, several representative items of Pergolesi's works were given, in commemoration of his bi-centenary. Besides solos by the Misses Sylvia Choy and C. N. Hyndman, soprano, and Alec Greaves, baritone, "Quando Corpus" one of the best Stabat Mater's ever written for its simplicity and profound human inspiration was rendered by the female section of the Choral Group.

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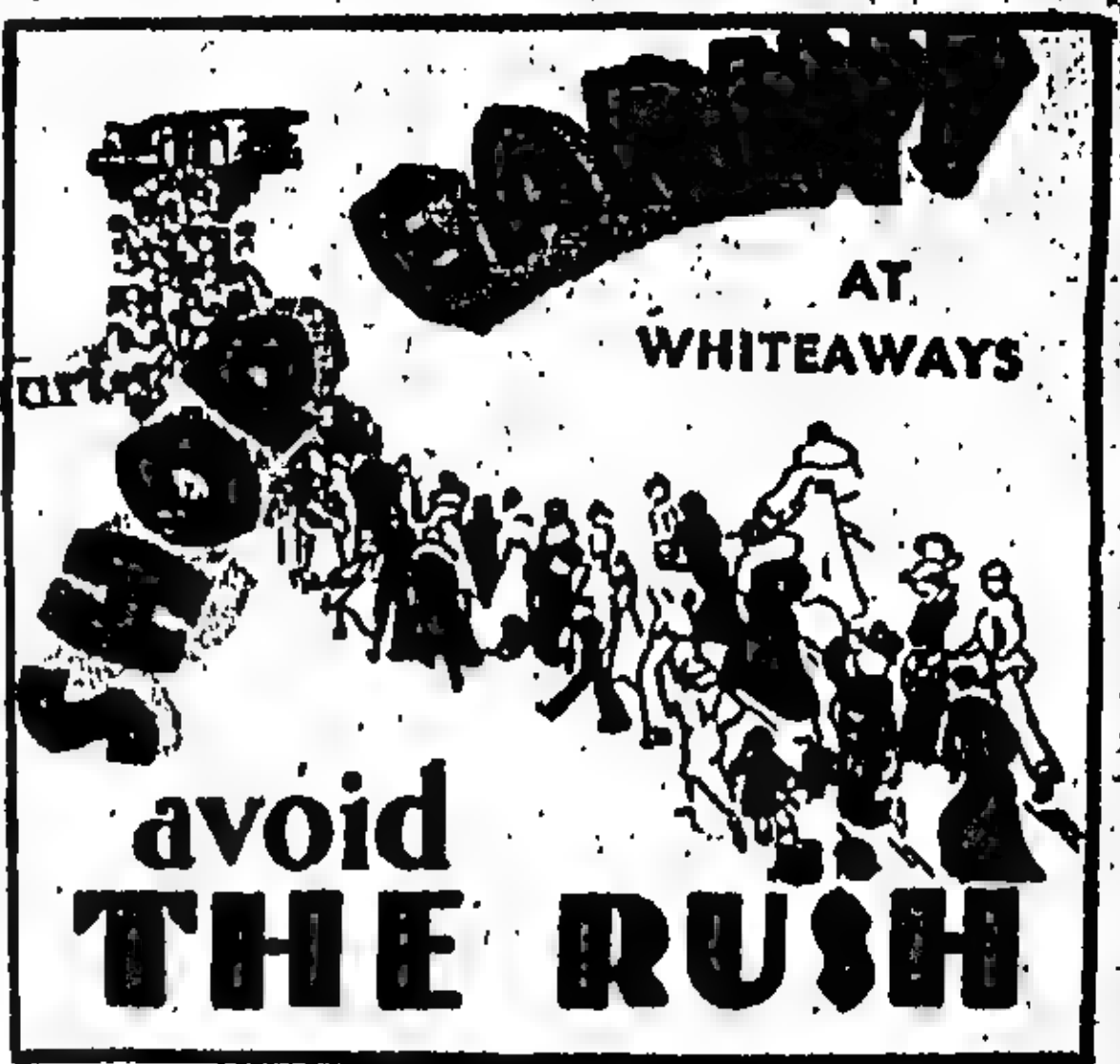
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

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## CHIANG KAI-SHEK STILL A CAPTIVE OF REBEL LEADER

### Chang Hsueh-Liang's Terms Of Surrender Outlined

#### RUMOURS OF DISAFFECTION AMONG MUTINOUS TROOPS

ACCORDING TO LATEST ADVICES, CHIANG KAI-SHEK IS STILL A PRISONER IN THE HANDS OF THE REBEL LEADER, CHANG HSUEH-LIANG, BUT IS SAFE AND WELL. DISAFFECTION AMONG THE REBELS, IT IS REPORTED, MAY INDUCE THE YOUNG MARSHAL TO COMPROMISE.

#### MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN SHANGHAI CHINESE AREAS

Nanking, Dec. 15.

"Well and safe. Don't worry." This is the gist of a telegram sent from Sianfu by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to Madame Chiang, his wife, who rushed north to Loyang in a desperate effort to effect her husband's release from the hands of rebel leaders Sunday, even at grave personal risk.

This is the Marshal's first communication with the outside world from the trouble-torn city of Sianfu since General Chang Hsueh-liang seized his person in what now appears to have been an abortive coup.

Marshal Chiang's telegram does not mention the situation with respect to the insurrection.

It is officially learned that Mr. W. H. Donald, former Hongkong newspaperman, one-time adviser to General Chang Hsueh-liang, and now the adviser of Marshal Chiang, has arrived at Sianfu. He is believed to be attempting to treat for the Marshal's release, though recent reports lead to the belief that Chiang Kai-shek has already managed to escape his captors.

General Li Chung-jen and General Liu Hsiang, Pacification Commissioners of Kwangsi and Szechuan respectively, of whose loyalty there was a shadow of doubt in some quarters, have telegraphed their allegiance to the Central Government, which has caused much gratification here.—*Reuter*.

#### Donald At Sianfu

Nanking, Dec. 15.

It is reliably stated that Mr. W. H. Donald, British adviser to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, has arrived in Sianfu by plane from Loyang.

It is believed that Mr. Donald is returning to Nanking soon to submit a report on the situation in Sianfu.

General Yu Hsueh-chung has been detained after refusing to participate in Chang Hsueh-liang's rebellion, and the portion of his troops remaining in Kansu stands loyally behind the Government.

Rebels and loyalists on the Tung-kwan front are digging in rapidly in preparation for warfare.

The Japanese news agency, Domei's report of a mutiny of troops at Loyang is officially denied.—*United Press*.

#### Sceptical Of Rumour

Shanghai, Dec. 15.

Circles close to Chiang Kai-shek's relatives here view sceptically reports in the Japanese press that loyalist troops in Sianfu rescued the Marshal and are now engaging the rebels.—*United Press*.

#### Government Advance

Nanking, Dec. 15.

Government troops are advancing along the Lushan Railway, and have reached Weinan, 40 miles from Sianfu.

They report the city quiet, which lends credence to the report that there has been a counter-revolt resulting in the release of Chiang Kai-shek.—*Reuter*.

#### Chiang Still Detained

Nanking, Dec. 15.

It is officially confirmed that Mr. W. H. Donald, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's British adviser, has arrived at Sianfu.

Madame Chiang is remaining at Nanking and is not flying to Sianfu, as she at first intended, to use her influence to secure her husband's release.

It is believed that General Chang Hsueh-liang, in view of the reported disaffection among men of his own

(Continued on Page 4.)

## GERMANY ACCUSES RUSSIA

### RESPONSIBLE FOR SIANFU REVOLT JAPAN UNDER SUSPICION

Berlin, Dec. 14.

News from China is given front page in the German press to-day. The Sianfu coup d'etat is regarded as further evidence of international trouble-making activities in Moscow.

The Nachrichtenblatt has a big headline: "SOVIET TROOPS IN CHINA REVOLT".

Angels says Spanish history is repeating itself in the Far East.

The Wilhelmstrasse organ, Diplomatic Correspondence, describes the events in China as revolution, instigated by the Comintern and long-prepared. It adds that in the Sianfu trouble they have only another proof that their warnings of dangers threatening the world from Moscow are not based on ideological animosities, but upon realities.—*Reuter*.

#### AMERICAN INTEREST

Washington, Dec. 14.

The State Department said to-day that the United States far Eastern policy was definitely against intervention, but there was no comment forthcoming on the current situation in North China, pending receipt of further information.

It was admitted that comprehensive information is being sought.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, declared the Chinese situation had not upset currency sufficiently to disturb the United States.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## REBEL CHIEF MAKES PACT WITH REDS

Nanking, Dec. 15.

The Young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang still controls Sianfu and has broadcast from there a fierce denunciation of the Central Government.

The determination of the rebels to make common cause with the Reds in the North is indicated by the establishment at Sianfu of "the joint headquarters of the Kuomintang and Communist parties."—*Reuter*.

## RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SEEN OFF MAJORCA

### SUBMARINE FORCE SIGHTED

Gibraltar, Dec. 14.

A Soviet submarine flotilla was seen manoeuvring off Palma and the coast of Majorca on Sunday, according to reliable information reaching here.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

#### NON-INTERVENTION

Rome, Dec. 14.

Italy's acceptance with reservations, of the Franco-British proposals for non-intervention and mediation in Spain, was announced by the Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, to-day.

His reply was delivered the British and French Ambassadors.

The Italian note stated that the Government doubted if enforcement of an orderly plebiscite in Spain was possible.

Italy, it added, considered the Nationalists had already obtained the

(Continued on Page 5.)

#### R.A.F. CHIEF IN FAR EAST



Air Commodore A. W. Tedder and his A.D.C., Squadron Leader Woolley, who arrived on the Dorado this week on an inspection tour. Commodore Tedder was recently appointed Officer in Charge, Far East, in succession to Air Commodore Sydney Smith.

## ADMITTED GUILTY, BUT GOES FREE

### ACCUSED ESCAPES ON TECHNICALITY

Although Joseph Charles Gardner made a confession which led to his committal from the Central Magistracy on December 3 for trial on charges of fraudulent conversion, accused was discharged at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a legal point.

Accused was charged on two counts of fraudulent conversion of \$154.00 and \$700, monies entrusted to him by the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., in his capacity as employee.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. D'Almada, snr., appeared for accused this morning and successfully pleaded that, by noting down accused's plea of guilt in the lower court, Mr. K. Keen, the Magistrate, had convicted him, and accused could not therefore be convicted again for the same offences.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown and the case was heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

The formal plea entered on behalf of accused was one of sane jitsu, consisting in each of the two charges, "Joseph Charles Gardner says that the King ought not to prosecute the indictment against him because he

(Continued on Page 5.)

## STORMS BATTER BRITAIN

### SHIPPING WIDELY AFFECTED

London, Dec. 14.

Heavy gales are raging on Britain's coasts.

Battered by heavy seas, several ships are reported in distress and others have been driven to shelter.

The wind at Folkestone reached a velocity of 75 miles per hour.

Isle of Wight steamers were unable to call at Southsea and the cross-Channel service is being maintained only with the greatest difficulty.

Lifelines have been launched and have fought their way on missions of rescue at several points.—*Reuter Special*.

#### GALLANT RESCUES

London, Dec. 14.

Lashed by a 70-mile-an-hour wind, the coast of Britain is a menace to

## KING'S FIRST MESSAGE TO PARLIAMENT

### Will Never Swerve From His Responsibility PRIME MINISTER PRAISES SON, SO LIKE HIS FATHER

London, Dec. 14.

"I succeeded to the Throne in unprecedented circumstances and at a moment of great personal distress...."

In these words His Majesty King George VI opened his first message to Parliament, delivered in the House of Lords by Earl Cromer, Lord Chamberlain of the King's Household, to-day. It was a very brief message.

Lord Halifax, for the Government, moved the Address in Reply, saying: "The Crown is more than a link between all parts and Dominions of the Empire; it is the actual sum and expression of all the manifold diversity of persons and interests in the whole Commonwealth."

"There have been opportunities recently for the Crown and people to realise the underlying strength of this unity between them."

The Marquess of Crewe, Lord Snell and the Archbishop of Canterbury, supported the motion, which was carried unanimously.

The Address in Reply expressed the House's devotion to the King and Queen and assured His Majesty of the conviction that his reign would safeguard the liberties of his country and promote the prosperity and contentment of his people.

The King's message added: "I am resolved to do my duty, and I am sustained by the knowledge that I am supported by widespread goodwill and sympathy of all my subjects, here and throughout the world."

"It will be my constant endeavour, with God's help, and supported as I shall be by my dear wife, to uphold the honour of the realm and promote the happiness of my peoples."

#### Message To Commons

A message in the same terms as that presented in the House of Lords, was given to the House of Commons by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and was loudly cheered.

Moving the Address in reply, which was adopted unanimously, he said that what would endear the King to the people was the fact that more than any of his brothers he resembled in character and disposition his father, King George V.

His Majesty had the same devotion to duty, Mr. Baldwin asserted, as the beloved King, who had but recently passed away. Whatever might happen to him, no personal predilections of any kind would stand between him and his duty, namely, the fulfilment of his great task as King-Emperor.

#### Honours List Delayed

It was officially announced here to-day that His Majesty the King will not broadcast a Christmas message to the Empire.

His Majesty has also decided that publication of the New Year's Honours List will be delayed until February 1, 1937.—*Reuter*

shipping to-day. From Gorseston, Swanage, Bournemouth, Folkestone, Dover, Sythe and other points, Coast Guards have put to sea in their lifeboats to rescue crews of fishing craft in the North Sea and Channel.

The 5,000-ton steamer Zinal has been in collision with a lightship.

The 14,000-ton Royal Mail liner Highland Brigade has grounded on a mudbank.

The wind, which is of hurricane proportions, interfered with Channel traffic during the evening, and several airlines cancelled their sailings.

At Oban, Scotland, a dam burst and did much damage.

So far 17 are known to have lost their lives. Twelve of these were aboard the "foundered" trawler, Kodama.—*United Press*.

## RUSSIANS HIT BACK AT JAPAN

### REFUSE TO SIGN CONVENTION LONG BORDER DISPUTE

Moscow, Dec. 15.

The Soviet reserves the right to express the final opinion regarding the Russo-Japanese Fisheries Convention, M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Foreign Commissioner, informed the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu.

Drawing attention to Soviet indignation at the German-Japanese anti-Communist agreement, M. Litvinoff said he would inform the Japanese Government when the Soviet Government decided to sign the Fisheries Convention.

Well-informed quarters express the belief that the Soviet is unlikely to sign unless the Japanese make substantial concessions.

As regards the establishment of mixed commissions for the demarcation of the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier, M. Litvinoff declared negotiations had been protracted because the Japanese oppose the Russian suggestion that prior to the formation of the commissions both sides should agree to respect existing frontier lines, and also owing to differences regarding the composition of the commissions.

M. Litvinoff added that he was convinced as soon as these differences were eliminated they could continue the task.—*Reuter*.

## \$470,650 MORE FOR SALARIES

### RESULT OF FALL OF DOLLAR

Seventeen items totalling no less than \$507,303 are to come before the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council at its meeting to-morrow. The biggest item is one of \$470,650 for personal emoluments. This is necessitated by the fall in exchange as sterling salaries had been based for this year on a \$1.84 dollar.

In view of the increasing importance of Kai Tak as an air station, it is considered desirable that the equipment of the aerodrome should include an ambulance. The Government has the opportunity of purchasing a second-hand one, locally, for \$250, and a vote for this amount is asked.

An additional linotype machine for the Printing Shop in the new Prison is required, and a vote for \$10,000 for this purpose is asked. This is a second-hand machine, nearly new, and the cost of a new one would be approximately \$1,200 sterling.

A sum of \$15,000 is asked for new village type houses and site formation in the Walled City at Kowloon. This is a re-vote. A sum of \$10,000 was provided in Estimates for 1935 for housing in a new area twenty-five families whom it was considered, on sanitary grounds, necessary to remove from Kowloon Walled City to a rural area in the vicinity of Kowloon.

Another interesting item is a sum of \$400 for expenses of anti-piracy guards. It is explained that the guards who were on board the s.s. Sunning during the typhoon of August 17 lost all their personal effects when the ship was wrecked. The lost property is valued at \$400, and as the loss was not covered by insurance, it is considered equitable that the guards should be reimbursed this sum.

Meanwhile, at Barcelona, the Catalan President, Senor Companys, admits he is reconstructing his Cabinet.

"I am approaching all anti-Fascist parties with a view to finding the best solution to the present crisis. We must insist upon social discipline. We need a Government that will govern."—*Reuter*.

Leftists continued to advance near Villa Real, Basque militiamen claiming to have gained four kilometres and carrying out an encircling movement around the Rightist positions.

The Leftists face a slow death by starvation and thirst underground or the quicker, cleaner end by bullet and bayonet above ground.—*United Press*.

## SOVIET SHIP AFIRE

### SPANISH WARSHIP PICKS UP CREW

Gibraltar, Dec. 14.

A Russian steamer, whose name cannot be ascertained, is reported afire in latitude 36 degrees 30 minutes North, longitude 0 degrees 15 minutes east.

Apparently the crew has been picked up by a Spanish warship, which is standing by.—*Reuter Special*.

## Assassin Not To Die

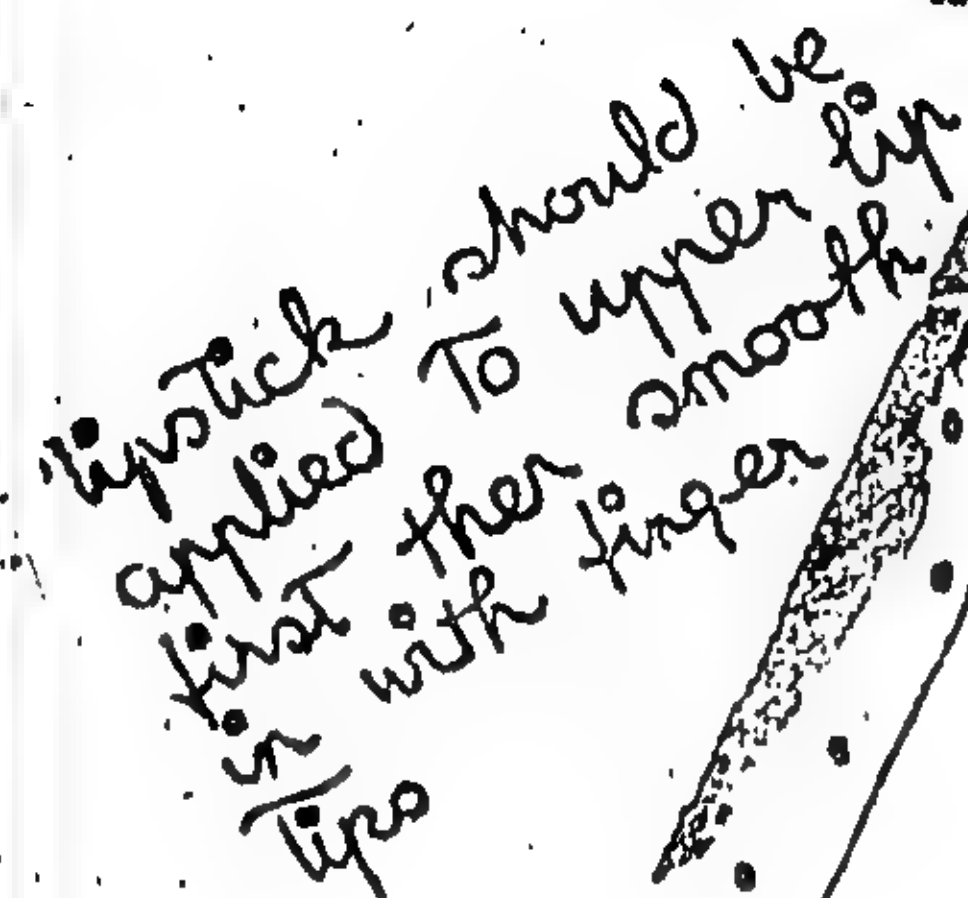
### DESPITE GERMAN PRESS DEMANDS

Cologne, Dec. 14.

David Frankfurter, 27-year-old Yugo-Slavian Jew, has been sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment for the murder of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader in Switzerland.

The German press demanded the death sentence, but the Swiss Courts paid no heed.—*United Press*.





# Sarah's KITCHEN ALPHABET

By  
*Ambrose Heath*

**A**N American sweet. Mix together four heaped tablespoonsful of corn meal, two beaten eggs, half a point of milk, and two good pinches of salt. Drop spoonful in the smoking fat, and serve with jam or jelly.

**M**AKE some cream of rice  
and spread it out to cool.

**W**HEN sewing anything that needs to be gathered thread the needle direct from the reel of silk or cotton. In this way the whole length of material may be sewn and you are sure that the thread is neither too long nor too short.

about half an inch thick. When cold, cut it into squares, dip them in batter and fry in smoking fat. Serve with hot jam.

**S**PREAD out the cream of rice as before, and cut it into rounds about three and a half inches across. Put a spoonful of thickish jam or fruit puree in the middle of each round, roll the rice over it to make a little ball with the filling in the middle, dip in batter and fry in deep-smoking fat.

**F**LAKE up finely some cooked smoked haddock, and mix it with some fairly thick white sauce. Let the mixture get cold then shape into corks or little rounds dip in batter and fry in smoking fat.

**F**ILLET two bloaters, and cut each half into three or four pieces. Make some frying-batter, and stir into it an ounce of grated cheese. Dip the fillets in this, and fry them in smoking fat.

**H**AVE ready a number of buttered rounds of brown bread, about an inch and a half in diameter, as well as half that number of rounds of lean cooked ham or bacon the same size. Make sandwiches with bread, bacon, a little chutney and bread; dip these into your batter, and fry them in smoking fat.

**C**OLD beef, mutton, lamb or pork will make very pleasant fritters for luncheon or supper. Chop up finely a quarter of a pound of the meat and add it to a batter made with six ounces of flour, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a gill of tepid water, with a spoonful of mixed vermicelli, a spoonful of minced onion, salt, black pepper, nutmeg and finally a stiffly whisked white of egg.

Drop in spoonfuls into smoking fat and serve with fried parsley. The addition of a very little finely chopped onion is liked by some.

ANOTHER way of making meat fritters is to cut the cold meat into thin rounds about an inch and a half in diameter. Spread these on both sides with mashed potato, dip them in batter and fry them in hot fat.

These fritters can be varied by seasoning; the meat in different ways, or by adding herbs to the potato, or by the use of various sauces which can be lightly sprinkled on the meat before it is encased in the potato.

## 9

Here are the nine rules you should remember. Cut them out and paste them on a cardboard for reference.

If the skin is oily rinse with cool water, and apply a skin freshener on a pad of cotton wool.

**2** Apply small dab of powder foundation cream to forehead, cheeks, chin and nose. Blend away from centre of face with the fingertips until the cream seems to disappear. For oily complexions apply foundation lotion. Dab small portion with cotton wool on forehead, cheeks, chin and nose. Blend lightly with fingertips. Wipe off surplus with cleansing tissue.

**3** Apply eye shadow to upper lid only, blending very lightly with fingertips towards eyebrow, out towards the corner of the eye.

**4** If cream rouge is used apply this with the fingertips before powdering. Place three or four little dots over the part of the cheek you wish to rouge, then blend lightly with your fingertips until the edges fade into the natural colour of your cheeks. Be careful to apply exactly the same quantity on each cheek, and in exactly the same position on each cheek.

If compact rouge is used this is applied with a small rouge pad after powdering.

**5** Never rub powder on the face. If you use a velvet or lamb's wool powder puff pat the powder on the face. If you use a swansdown puff, dip this in the powder, shake out slightly and dust over the face.

Start by powdering the chin, then the cheeks, nose, and last the forehead. Take a clean piece of cheese-cloth, a soft tissue or a powder brush and wipe off all surplus powder. Dip cheese cloth in clean water and wipe powder off eyelashes and eyebrows.

**6** If eyebrow pencil is used, sketch eyebrows in with small, light strokes. If eyebrow pencil is not used the eyebrows should be brushed with a special brush kept for this purpose.

**7** If eyelash cosmetic is used, apply this lightly to upper eyelashes with brush.

**8** Apply lipstick to upper lip first, then lightly to lower lip. Smoothen evenly with fingertip. Wipe off edges with cleaning tissue. Be careful to take all lipstick off your finger.

9 Apply powder, cream or liquid to neck and throat. When evening dress apply this to back, arms and hands.

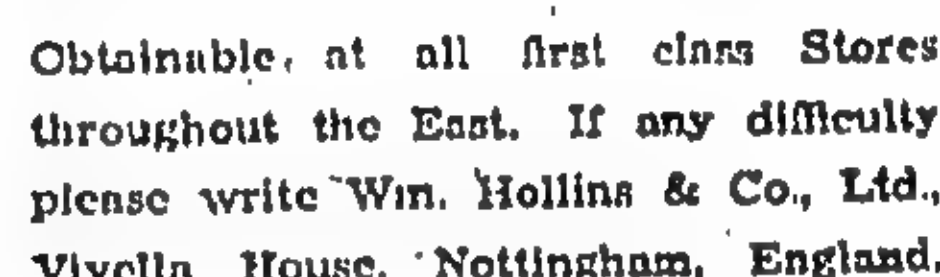
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|       | My Kingdom for a Kiss                   | Dick Powell          |
| F6132 | Old Sailor. F.T.                        | Ambrose & Orchi      |
|       | Nun Yuff & Sun Yuff. F.T.               | Ambrose & Orchi      |
| F6096 | My Rod Letter Day. F.T.                 | Ambrose & Orchi      |
|       | I'm in a Dancing Mood. F.T.             | Ambrose & Orchi      |
| 2287  | When Did you Leave Heaven               | Frances Langford     |
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November 16, 1936.





# Princess Juliana Has Three Wedding Problems

1.—Whom To Invite: 2.—Who Will Be Bridesmaids: 3.—What Presents To Accept

## JAPANESE ADMIRAL LEAVES FOR HOMELAND



Rear Admiral E. Kondo, retiring Commandant of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party in Shanghai, took his leave of the S. M. C. authorities recently. In the above picture he is shown reviewing the guard of honour provided by the Russian Regiment, S. V. C.

## Skyscraper Death of Lady Astor's Nephew

New York, Dec. 1.

RETURNING home early this morning from a night club, Mr. David B. Brooks (26), a nephew of Lady Astor and stepson of the Hon. Robert H. Brand, the English banker, opened the windows of his 14th-storey flat in fashionable Park Avenue, New York, and plunged to death on the side walk, a few doors from President Roosevelt's town house.

Police and ambulance surgeons, summoned by servants who had been awakened by Mrs. Brooks's screams, said it was their belief that Mr. Brooks had slipped and had lost his balance.

Mr. Brooks was married on July 14 to Miss Adelaide Moffett, a daughter of Mr. James A. Moffett, former head of the Federal Housing Authority.

Before the marriage she had appeared as a singer at several New York night clubs, despite her father's opposition.

Once she ran away from school to accept a supper club engagement, which was later terminated by her father.

When the news reached the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Brand at their country home Eydon Hall, near Rugby Mrs. Brand, who is a sister of Lady Astor, was grief-stricken.

Mr. Brand said: "Coming so soon after my stepson's wedding in July, the tragedy is too poignant for words."

Mr. Brand, a son of the second Viscount Hampden, is managing director of Lazard Brothers and Company, merchant bankers, and a director of Lloyds Bank and other companies.

An authority on international finance, he was deputy-chairman of the British Mission in Washington in 1917; financial adviser to the chairman (Lord Cecil) of the Supreme Economic Council at the Peace Conference in 1919; and vice-president of the International Financial Conference of the League of Nations at Brussels in 1920.

## At Last: Houdini Can't Escape

Los Angeles, Nov. 21. AN attempt to discover the hiding place of the fortune, mysteriously missing from the estate of Magician Harry Houdini, will be made in a seance to be held to-night by his widow.

Mrs. Houdini has held vigil each Halloween for nine years, hoping to get spiritual manifestation from her husband.

To-night's seance will be her last attempt. "If he cannot escape from the other side in ten years, I cannot believe that any one can," she said.

Houdini on his death-bed said: "If there is anything in the belief of mediums that a man can return I shall come back to you. We shall arrange a special code which you and I alone can decipher. Beware of tricks. I shall try for ten years—no longer."

## A Yacht From Her People BUT ONLY FOR "HOME" WATERS" CRUISES

A Special Correspondent

The Hague, Dec. 3.

PRINCESS JULIANA, her wedding day now less than a month away, faces three difficult problems.

Whom should she invite to the wedding—or whom dare she not invite? Who shall be her bridesmaids? Which presents that are offered may she accept?

The first trouble is that The Hague's cathedral, St. James', cannot hold more than 1,000 people.

The balance will have to be held skilfully between the claims of Dutch people and the foreign relatives of the Royal Family.

Then there is the ex-Kaiser's family at Doorn. Will they be there? One of Wilhelm's stepdaughters is said to be anxious to be a bridesmaid—and that is the next problem.

The only certain bridesmaid is Morline, daughter of the Count Van Krimpen and fiancée of Junkheer Reel, who was the host of the royal bridegroom, Prince Bernhard, when he first came to Holland.

### GIFT PROBLEM

The gift problem is that the dignity of the House of Orange forbids acceptance of "unofficial" gifts.

The result is that a fund has been created to buy a present from the people of Holland.

It was decided to buy a yacht—an idea which thrilled the princess and awoke her dream of visiting the Dutch colonies.

But Queen Wilhelmina, a bad sailor herself, was afraid of the idea and now the yacht is to be suitable only for safe cruising in home waters.

Princess Juliana has made a great friend of her future mother-in-law, the smart and gifted Countess von Lippe-Biesterfeld, who drives a racing car, smokes cigarettes and enjoys a cocktail.

Under her influence, the princess has now started a slimming course.

### SCOTTISH HONEYMOON

The latter part of the honeymoon may be spent in Scotland.

The princess visited Scotland with her mother Queen Wilhelmina in August last year, and spent more than a month on holiday at St. Fillans, on Loch Earn, in Perthshire.

### WHEN BOURCHIER PROPOSED

Violet Vunbrugh has spent 50 years on the stage—and is still going strong.

Miss Vunbrugh, as vivacious as ever, sat in her old dressing-room at Daly's, where she is appearing in "Dated Strings," the new Beethoven play, and marked the milestones in her wonderful stage career.

She played in the opening production at Daly's 43 years ago.

### HER ROMANCE

"It was in this very theatre," she told a reporter, "that Arthur Bouchier and I fell in love. It was in the corridor behind the stage that he proposed to me and I accepted."

"We had been rehearsing 'The School for Scandal,' and he was wearing a straw hat and walked with a limp."

"Have you hurt yourself?" I asked. He looked at me and said, 'Yes, I have,' and then there he proposed and soon after we got married in the loveliest peacocks fog I ever remember."

I asked her what she thought of the stage to-day.

"The young people on the stage to-day are not superior to the actors when I was a young woman," she said. "Cocktail parties, were not fashionable in the great days of the actor-managers like George Alexander, Charles Wyndham and Charles Hawtrey."

"Alas we have not got the outstanding personalities we had in those days."

### TOWN'S 7 YEARS' RECORD BROKEN

The record of Hythe (Kent) of having had no case of drunkenness for seven years was broken last month, when Joseph Francis Doyle, an Army Officer's manservant, of Limerick, Ireland, was fined 5s. for being drunk and disorderly.

Alderman Osborne, a magistrate, said to Doyle, "You are only in Hythe a few weeks and you spoil our record."

The remaining 40 per cent. reported that their colds had been fewer and less severe.

APPEAL TO DOCTORS The extension of the treatment to include "night" have a profound effect on the amount of lost time through illness, he suggests.

He appeals to the medical profession to pick a group of people who are known each winter to be subject to frequent colds and use the treatment on half of them so that the two groups could be compared.

BRITISH SOLDIER SENTENCED TO DEATH Poona, Nov. 17. The Sessions Judge here to-day sentenced to death Private Maurice Henry Durrant of the First Battalion, the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, for the murder of a regimental comrade, Private Arthur Francis Percy.

The sentence has to be confirmed by the High Court.—*Reuter*.



PRINCESS JULIANA

### NOW IT'S THE

## Women Who Prefer Blondes

New York, Dec. 5.

Women—the ones who come to New York alone and employ young men to escort them to night clubs and theatres—prefer blondes.

Tall blondes. If they have a bit of a Harvard accent so much the better. That is the report of the Peckham agency, an organization that is in the business of supplying young men escorts for women visiting New York.

It has turned out to be quite a business, so good that it led to start a branch in the fashionable west end of London.

Last week the Peckham agency had 97 applications for escorts. It filled them easily for it is on file the names of about 20 Yale, Harvard and Princeton graduates who earn their living by attending shows and night clubs and taking ladies out to tea dances.

NO BEDROOMS Each employee in the agency is carefully investigated and the women who use the service must promise, on their part, not to be in a hotel room with the escorts.

The price scale runs like this: For services up to 10 p.m., \$5; up to midnight, \$10; to 6 a.m., \$25.

The financial arrangements are handled through the agency in an attempt to save the woman and the escort embarrassment. The woman turns a sum of money over to the agency—enough to cover the evening's expenses and pay the fee of her escort.

Sometimes it is not dancing and dining for which the escorts are hired. They are retained to drive automobiles, assist in shopping and take children back and forth to school.

"Some of the ladies," said Peckham's mother, who is handling the business during his absence, "are very careful to specify what kind of young man they want. Almost all of them say he must be tall. A great majority specify that he should be a blond."

SOME WANT 'EM OLD Not all the women want young men. The demand for the elderly, distinguished type of male has caused the agency to hire four older men.

In England the escorts will be chosen from graduates of Oxford or Cambridge. Anyone registered in Burke's Peerage or the Almanach de Gotha probably will be eligible, too.

Once the London branch gets to running full steam, Peckham, who did not attend either Yale, Harvard or Princeton, will hurry back to this country to write a book. The title will be "Some nice boys don't pay."—*United Press*.

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# ADMITTED GUILT, BUT GOES FREE

(Continued from Page 1.)

has been lawfully convicted of the offences charged therein."

The following jurors were empanelled to try this issue: Messrs. R. C. Wallace (foreman), E. Christensen, P. K. Pavri, W. Griffin, Chow Chan-wing, Cheung Young and A. D. Coppin.

## PRINCIPLE AT STAKE

Mr. D'Almeida said the plea rested on a principle of English law that no man should be placed twice in peril for the same offence. Accused's case was that in the ordinary police proceedings before this trial, he was already convicted by the Magistrate and that he, having been indicted at the Sessions on the same charges, could not again be convicted, but should be discharged.

At one stage in the history of such a plea it seemed to have been necessary that, in order to succeed, defendant had not only to prove that he had been convicted, but that he had also been sentenced, and now that was not necessary under present legislation. The Magistrate in Gardner's case had assumed summary jurisdiction powers by taking his pleas of guilty and the decision whether or not to deal with the case himself rested entirely with the Magistrate and could be decided by him at any time during the hearing. In the depositions there was no note that the Magistrate did so change his mind and decide that this was a committal case, but, counsel would submit, at the outset the Magistrate assumed summary powers in this case and decided to commit, the proof of this being in the procedure followed. If his Lordship and the jury were in still doubt after considering the point of procedure, then that doubt should go to the benefit of the accused or his Lordship should take whatever steps were possible to find out exactly what happened in the Police Court. The Magistrate took the plea of the accused in the Police Court as in summary cases, though committal procedure did not provide for that.

## POINT AT ISSUE

Replying for the Crown, Mr. Williams said the only point at issue was whether or not the Magistrate consented to deal with Gardner's case summarily. In England, a man could choose the alternative himself, but in Hongkong the decision rested with the Magistrate. In all cases the charges were read out to the accused, in fairness to him, so that he would know what he was on trial for, and in this

# BRITISH TRADE FIGURES

London, Dec. 14. Imports for November totalled £78,071,000, being an increase of £72,000, and exports were £41,000, a decrease of £930,000 for the corresponding period.—*Reuter Special.*

## LOUIS' SCORES AGAIN

Cleveland, Dec. 14. Joe Louis, Detroit negro, scored a technical knockout in the first round of his fight with Pete Simms.—*United Press.*

Instance the Magistrate had noted down an observation by the accused in reply, that he was guilty. His Lordship interrupted to point out that the "observations" applied to two charges and were worded to appear to record formal pleas.

Mr. D'Almeida: I am instructed by the defendant that he was asked to plead, though that is not in evidence. Mr. Williams submitted that the words were taken down by the Magistrate for use at later proceedings as interpolations. He agreed with his Lordship that it would have been more prudent for the Magistrate to explain if this was so in his notes; otherwise, there seemed to be nothing to prevent an accused getting up in any serious case and suddenly pleading guilty to avoid committal.

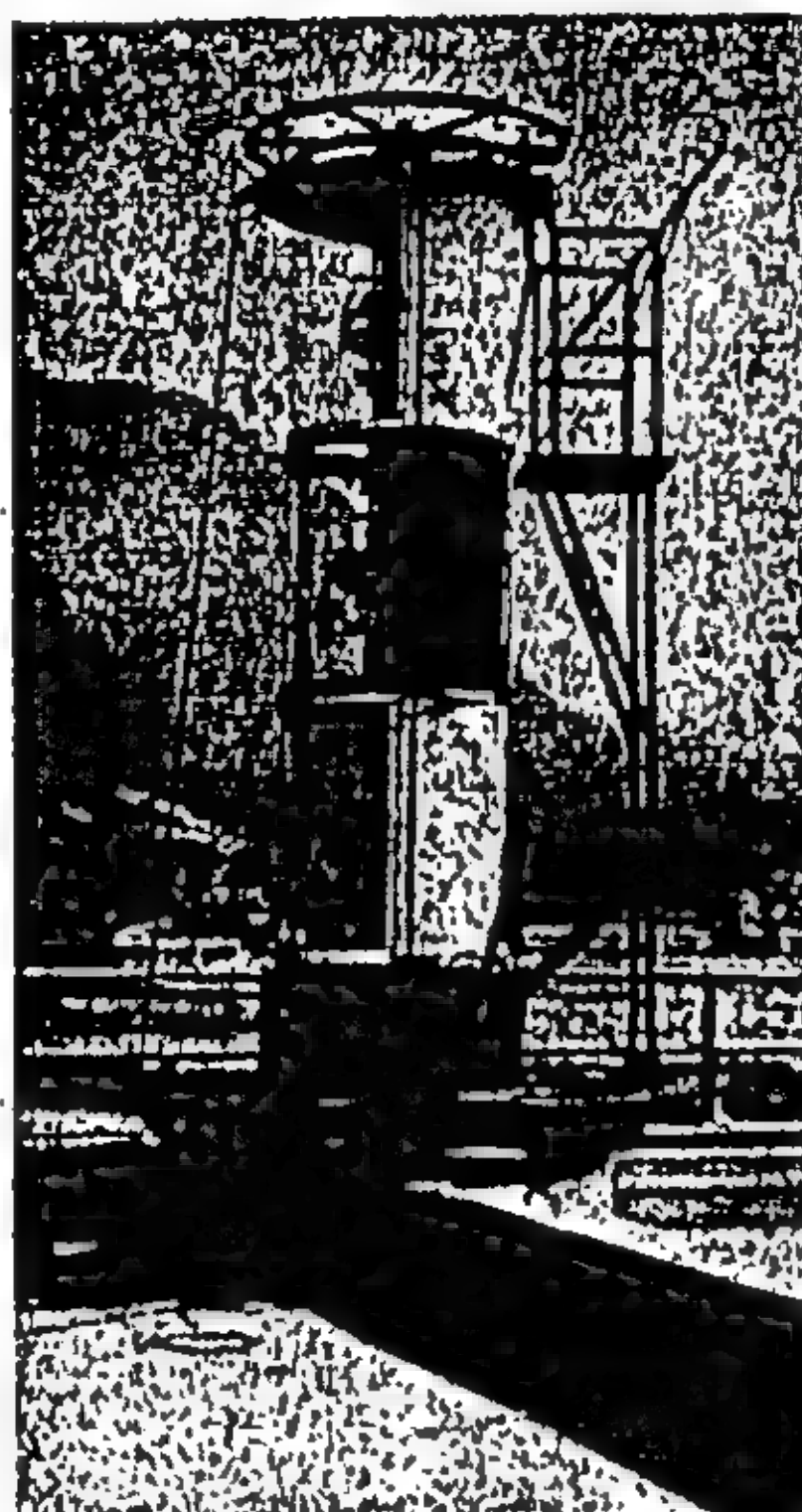
## JURY'S DUTY

His Lordship, summing-up for the jury, said they were called upon to exercise unusual powers in this case. There was no question at all but that the Magistrate was competent to deal with this case himself had he so wished, but if he intended the case for committal, then the accused should not be invited to make any plea. The jury would have to decide between the fact that the Magistrate noted down "I admit the charge," which was said by defendant in the Police Court, and the further fact that the Magistrate did commit him for trial.

Mr. Williams: My instructions are that the Magistrate from the beginning told accused that the case was for committal.

Continuing, His Lordship said the question was: Did the Magistrate originally intend to try the case himself? If the jury decided that he did, then accused must go to free. After retiring, the jury returned a verdict that the accused had previously been convicted. Accused was therefore discharged.

# GUIDE TO AIR NAVIGATORS



The new nine and a half kilowatt light erected last week over the administrative building at Kai Tak. The light is now ready for use for night landings and throws on extremely brilliant beam, which lights up not only the landing ground but even the hills around the air port.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	Dec. 11	Dec. 14
Paris	103.11/64	105.9/64
Geneva	21.33	21.33 1/2
Berlin	12.18	12.10
Athens	447 1/2	447 1/2
Milan	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Shanghai	1/2.7/32	1/2.17/32
New York	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Amsterdam	80.00 1/2	80.00 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2.1	1/2.1
Bombay	1/6.0/64	1/6.0/64
Montreal	4.00	4.00
Brussels	28.90	28.90
Yokohama	1/1.03/64	1/1.01/64
Belgrade	213	213
Monte Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (forward)	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	106	105 1/2

—*British Wireless*

# RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SEEN OFF MAJORCA

(Continued from Page 1.)

assent of the majority of Spaniards, as well as the greater part of the national territory.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

## SUNK BY FOREIGNERS

Malaga, Dec. 13. The three survivors of the Government submarine which was torpedoed and sunk on Saturday, blamed "those helping the enemy" when they spoke of the loss of their ship to-day.

Captain Augustin Vinas, second-in-command of the lost submarine, said: "The enemy submarine that sunk us must have been lying in wait a long time."

He said his ship sank immediately, carrying 30 men to their grave, and charged that the blow was struck with a view to breaking up the Lefista coastal defences.—*United Press.*

## NO REJECTION

The replies which have been received from the German, Italian, Portuguese and Russian Governments to the Anglo-French proposal for mediation in the Spanish civil war are receiving careful examination in London and Paris.

The replies of the German, Italian and Portuguese Governments are of considerable length. They do not reject the idea of mediation, but lay stress on the practical difficulties. The mediation indicated was referred to by the Foreign Secretary in his Bradford speech to-night, when he said the Spanish tragedy was creating grave international anxieties because nations were not observing, in the letter and in spirit, the non-intervention agreement. Mr. Eden commented on the sympathetic support given in the statement of the United States Government, which he thought was an admirable example to others more directly concerned, whose responsibilities in the matter were infinitely heavier.—*British Wireless.*

## OCCUPATION COMPETED

Rome, Dec. 14. The whole of Ethiopia is now occupied and will be defended by the sharp sword, firmly grasped, declared Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, opening the session of the Senate to-day.—*Reuter.*

## "MAKE BELIEVE"

Rehearsals for the play, "Make Believe," at the Peninsula Hotel have been arranged as follows:—Ordinary rehearsal to-day (Tuesday) at 6 p.m., dress rehearsal to-morrow (Wednesday) at 5 p.m.

# IMPORTANT TO LIVER SUFFERERS

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by an epidemic of "liver" disorders—a great many people feeling "out of sorts," bilious, depressed and unable to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly the best remedy for an upset liver is provided by certain famous Continental Mineral Springs, but science has now made it possible for all liver sufferers to enjoy in their homes, all the benefits of Continental Spa treatment, at little cost. By reproducing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world-renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marienbad, "Alkin Saltrates" provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries and Stores.

To men and women who are feeling liverish and "out of sorts," and to those who are suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble and High Blood Pressure, it is recommended. "Alkin Saltrates" with confidence and I advise them to start the treatment without delay.

# GERMANY ACCUSES RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

States. However, he said, the Treasury was watching closely.—*United Press.*

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

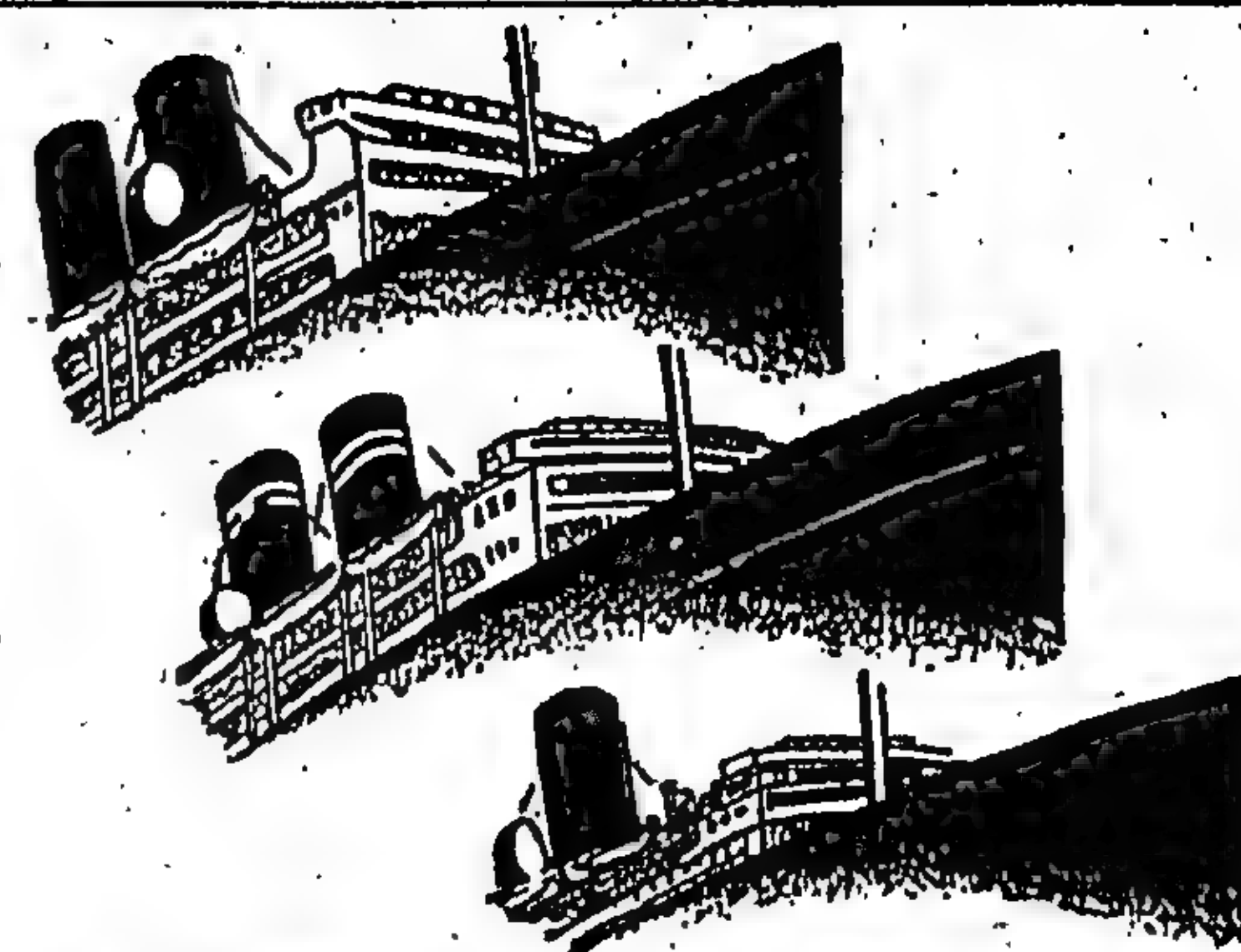
Washington, Dec. 14. The Washington Star in an editorial to-day says the seizure of Chiang Kai-shek plunges the Far Eastern situation into incalculable confusion. "Clarity is widespread concerning the subterranean role Japan may be playing," it adds.

The removal of Chiang from leadership of the Government would be a calamity for China, the paper avers, and comments upon the Marshal's success in unifying the country.

"The suspicion is bound to arise that more than a mere mutiny by Chang Hsueh-ling has brought about the suppression of the man who had come to be the chief thrust in the side of Japan's warlords."—*United Press.*

## NAVAL INSPECTION

The Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Station, H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, will carry out his annual inspection of Naval and Royal Marine landing parties at Happy Valley at 10 a.m. on December 31, about 800 men participating.



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COMORIN	15,000	26th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
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*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
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## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

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TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan.	
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

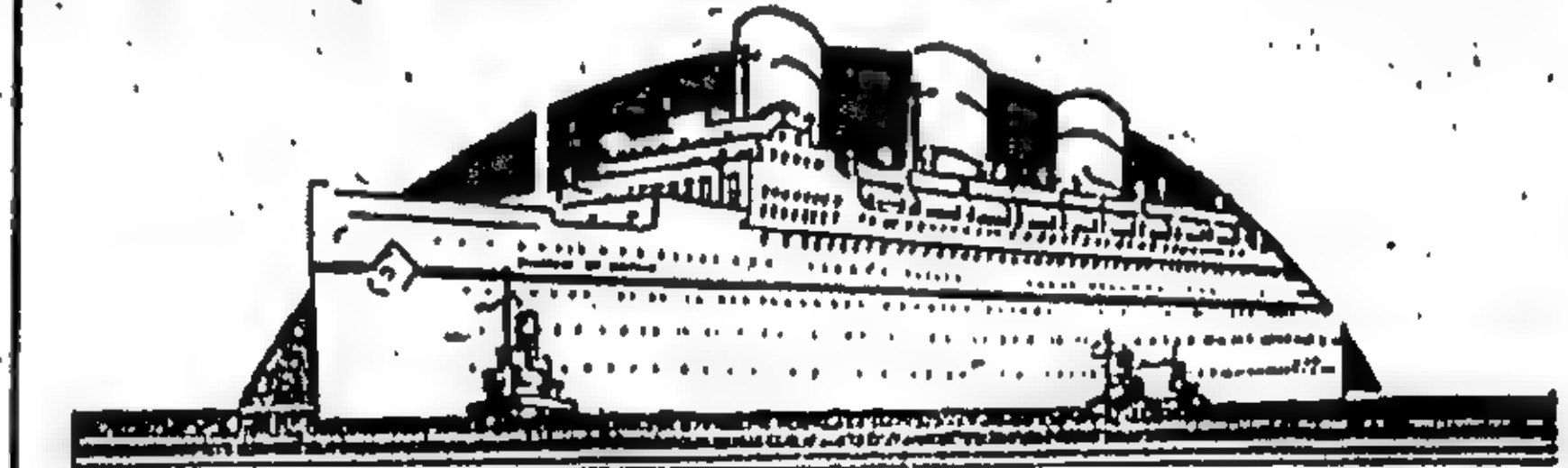
TALMA	10,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	26th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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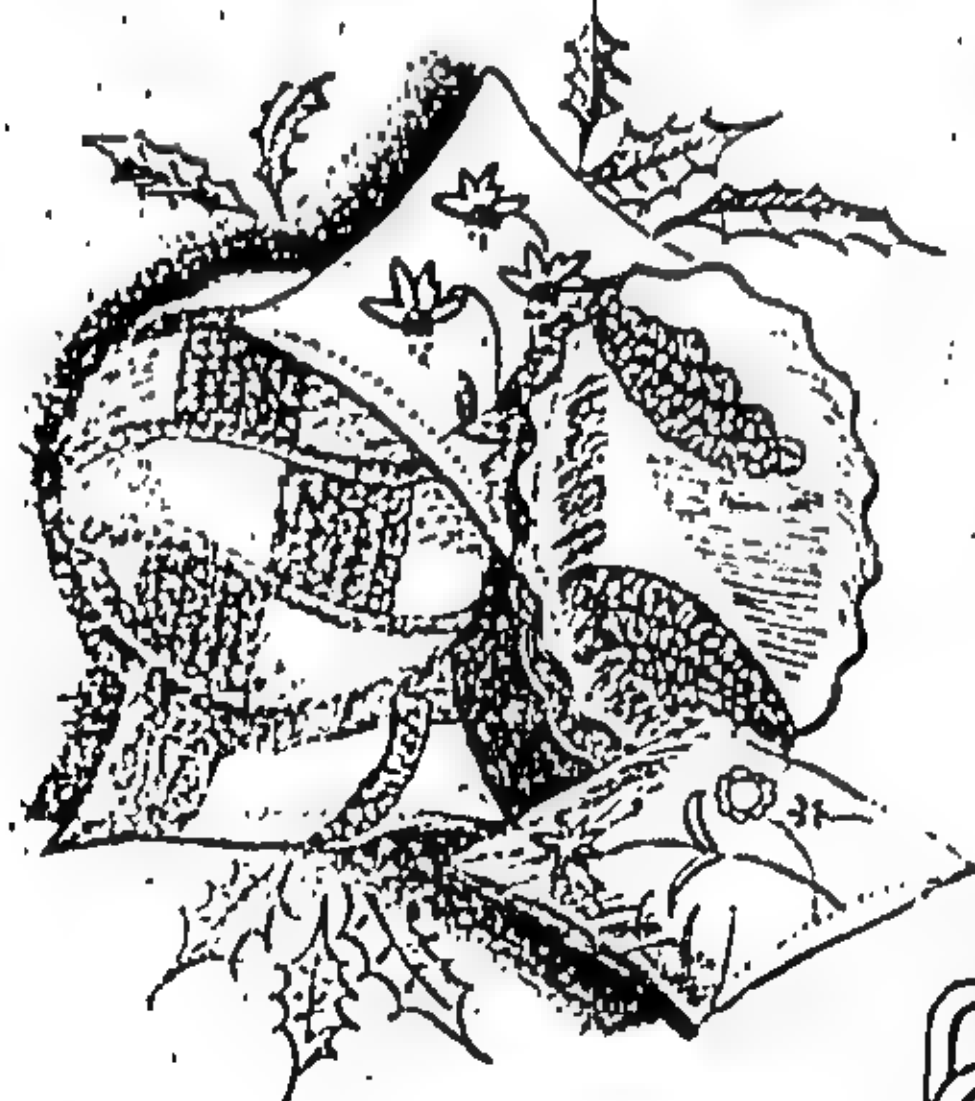
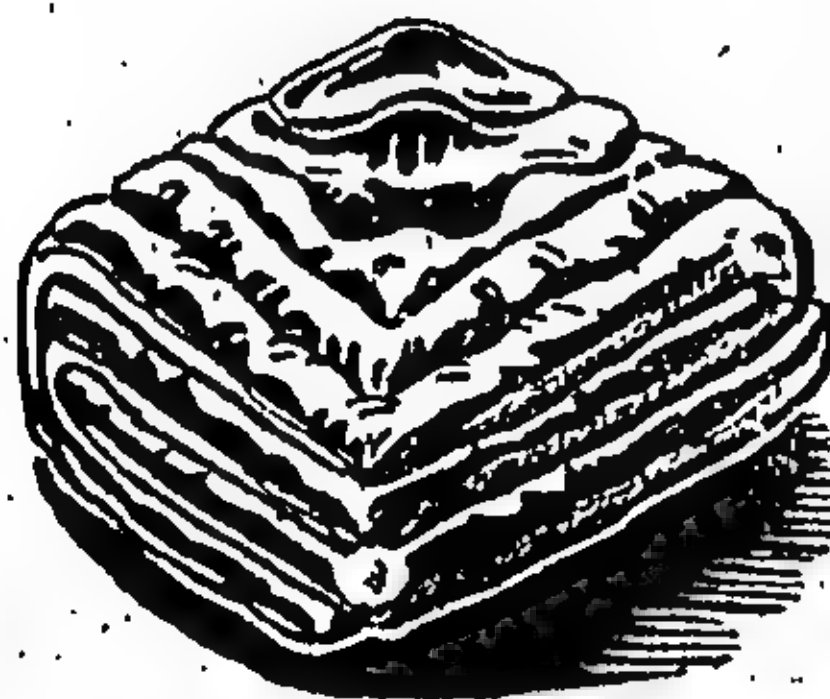
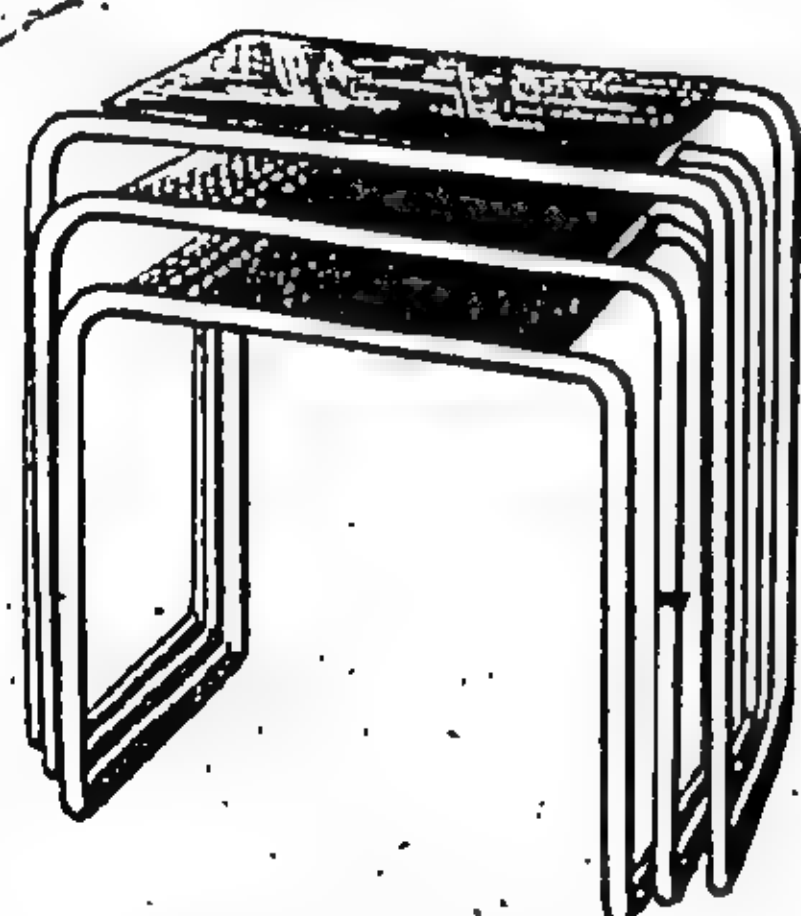
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## DEATH

HANDS.—On 13th December, 1936,  
as the result of an accident,  
Albert Douglas Harold Hands,  
aged 24 years, of Imperial Air-  
ways Limited.The  
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

WHO ARE OUR  
FRIENDS?

Practically without exception,  
everybody in Britain now con-  
cedes the necessity of national  
re-armament. Where differences  
arise, they are mainly on the  
question of the speed at which  
the programme shall be carried  
out. An aspect of the subject  
which may possibly have been  
overlooked was recently stressed  
by Sir Norman Angell, who  
points out that the ultimate  
question in national defence is  
not military but political. Brit-  
ain cannot say what defences  
would be adequate in the "next  
war" until she knows who would  
be with her and who against her  
in the struggle. The nation's  
task would certainly be much  
simplified if it were known how  
the Powers would align them-  
selves in any future conflict.

Under the League of Nations  
Covenant as its authors intended  
it to function, there would have  
been no doubt; the aggressor  
would have had every other na-  
tion against him. But now that  
an infallible, all-powerful, and  
all-embracing League has been  
given up as, in the present state  
of the world, an unworkable  
ideal, there is no means of tell-  
ing with certainty who would be  
our friends and who our enemies  
in the next war. But if the  
question is obscure to Britain it  
is not less obscure to the Con-  
tinental Powers. None of them  
knows, for example, how Great  
Britain would act in an emer-  
gency. British people them-  
selves do not know; the Foreign  
Office has steadfastly declined to  
commit itself to hypotheses. But  
this much can be said, that in  
the business of making friends  
abroad the British Govern-  
ment has not been as slack as  
some domestic critics assert.

There are foreign chancellors  
that still attribute to Britain a  
Machiavellian skill in this im-  
portant aspect of diplomacy.  
Despite the failure of the  
League in the Manchurian and  
Ethiopian crises, Britain has  
made it clear that she is still

## I MET THESE

## MONARCHS

IN

## EXILE

By Geoffrey Harmsworth

To few come such opportunities as Geoffrey Harmsworth has had of  
meeting on intimate terms the monarchs who have been exiled or who  
have voluntarily left the countries they have ruled.  
In Whitehall and Harar, in Rome, on the Red Sea—he has spoken with  
them about their friends and enemies, about their work, their hobbies  
and their hopes.  
Here he gives personal close-ups of the men who once wore crowns—  
and may again.

IT is almost 18 months  
now to the day. Rain  
(and there is no rain  
like Abyssinian rain) was  
descending in torrents and  
the streets—if you could  
call them streets—of Harar  
were turned into surging  
rivers of mud.

Some of the Emperor's guests  
(wearing new dresses from  
Paris) arrived on mule-back. A  
mule is a more sure means of  
transport in Abyssinia than a  
motor-car.

There is only one taxi in  
Harar, and into this prehistoric  
vehicle we scrambled—Chapman  
Andrews, the British Vice-  
Consul, Mrs. Chapman Andrews,  
Evans (surely the only valet who  
has dined with an Emperor) and  
myself.

An old piece of tarpaulin was  
stretched above us to keep off  
the fury of the tropical down-  
pour.

The Vice-Consul's house,  
where Ras Makonnen, the Em-  
peror's father, was born, is only  
about two miles from the new  
palace of the Duke of Harar (the  
Emperor's second son) but the  
journey took us nearly an hour.

WE looked a strange  
company as we de-  
scended at the gate of the palace  
to be conducted within by  
stately Abyssinian footmen in  
scarlet coats, while breeches,  
silk stockings, and patent leather  
shoes, holding scarlet and gold  
umbrellas above our heads.

An overpowering smell of in-  
cense greeted us inside, and it  
was difficult at first to dis-  
tinguish the faces of the other  
guests.

The tinkle of cocktail glasses  
and the buzz of light conversa-  
tion struck a discordant note in  
that strange African setting.  
The rain had abruptly ceased,  
like the turning off a tap, and we  
could hear the howl of hyenas as  
they roamed about the streets  
outside.

Inside, we partook of an ex-  
quisite French meal prepared by  
the Emperor's Swiss chef, with a  
footman standing behind each  
chair and a menu, printed in  
gold and embossed with the Im-  
perial arms of Judah, set before  
each of the thirty guests.

I HAVE said nothing of  
the Emperor himself.  
So much has been written about  
him since that memorable night.  
His picture, suggesting more the  
high priest of the Old Testament  
than a twentieth century re-  
former, has flickered across a  
thousand silver screens and  
grazed solemnly from the pages  
of countless newspapers the  
world over.

To-day, he is almost as  
familiar to the man in the street  
as Charlie Chaplin.

Not Black

And yet Haile Selassie is  
sometimes referred to as the  
Black Emperor. He is no  
blackier than you or I after we  
have spent a fortnight in the  
sun.

He has the sensitive features  
of the dreamer, the delicate  
hands of an artist.

He possesses that very rare  
kind of charm that makes you  
feel, when he is talking to you,  
that you are the only person in  
whom he is interested.

"I always think the life of a  
journalist," the Emperor re-  
marked to me that evening after  
dinner, "must be one of the most  
fascinating of all. I believe that

willing to uphold the collective  
system in collaboration with  
those nations which are willing  
to adhere to its fundamental  
principles. The task at the  
moment is to ascertain who will  
come in and who will not.

if I had had to choose a pro-  
fession, I would have selected  
yours. You see, I run my own  
paper at Addis Ababa, *Light and  
Peace*, and I frequently contrib-  
ute unsigned non-political  
articles to it."

At other meetings (and  
I had the privilege of  
talking to the Emperor on many  
occasions) we talked about war.  
It was then that his manner  
became more grave and his  
speech took on a sterner note.

Failure

"If war should come—and we  
shall do everything in our power  
to prevent it—then we shall  
fight to the last man. I shall  
be at the head of my troops  
as our kings have been in the  
past."

"We shall fight, not only for  
our beloved country, whose soil  
is sacred to every one of us, but  
for the rights of every small  
nation. We place our trust in  
the League of Nations, but in  
the last resort we know that God  
will scatter our enemies."

God, guns and Geneva. They  
all failed.

It is only a year ago that the  
Emperor spoke those words to  
me as we watched a display of  
infantry trained by his Swedish  
officers.

To-day, sick at heart, but  
carrying with him the sympathy  
of every Christian-minded man  
and woman—the world over—the  
Patriot King is now in Jeru-  
salem.

The struggle is over, a page  
of history, dripping with mus-  
tard gas, has been written. But  
the name of Haile Selassie will  
be remembered with honour for  
all time.

WHAT of the other  
kings who spend the  
twilight of their lives in lonely  
exile?

My mind goes back to an  
occasion last year when I was  
making my way with desperate  
slowness and in temperatures

that cannot be described down  
the Red Sea to Massowah.

We called at Jeddah to take  
aboard pilgrims returning from  
Mecca to their homes across the  
other side of the Red Sea.

There was unwonted activity  
aboard the Cagliari that after-  
noon, and the captain, the first  
officer, and the chief engineer  
all appeared in resplendent  
white drill suits. Nobody seem-  
ed to know why.

Amanullah

A small piece of faded red  
carpet had been placed from  
the top of the gangway to the  
interior of the saloon.

The mirage made Jeddah il-  
l-seem appear like a city of white  
marble floating in the clouds.

At long last a launch snorted  
alongside, and a murmur went  
along the deck. "Le re" and  
"Sa Majeste," I caught.

I could see nobody who look-  
ed like a king. A swarthy face,  
half hidden by dark glasses,  
gazed up at me from a form  
concealed by the folds of Arab  
attire. I seemed vaguely to  
recognise it.

A FEW minutes later I  
was talking to ex-  
King Amanullah of Afghanis-  
tan. We had many talks and  
amusing little adventures be-  
fore we parted company at  
Massowah.

"Does your Majesty expect to  
return to your country soon?"  
I asked.

Many Jobs

After all, the thought upper-  
most in the mind of every ex-  
king must always be "Shall I  
ever return?"

The reply came back with a  
flash.

"Of course I shall go back. I  
have a tremendous following in  
Afghanistan still. They are at  
last realising that all the re-  
forms their present king is  
carrying out were initiated by  
myself. It may be a year or

two yet—but of course I shall  
go back."

Amanullah is a pathetic figure  
to-day. His smile is sad, the  
smile of a man with an ache in  
his heart. Like Haile Selassie,  
he is a hundred years before his  
time.

At 44 he looks old and tired.  
He is the most unhappy of the  
ex-kings.

He lives very quietly in Rome,  
not far from Ex-King Alfonso.  
Sometimes Mussolini remem-  
bers him and invites him to his  
box to see a football match.  
He has been an estate agent, a  
farmer, and an antique dealer,  
but all to no avail.

ALFONSO has suffered  
more than Amanullah,  
but his smile is still fresh and  
his step as light as that of a  
young man of 25.

I was his guest at the Villa  
Tutto Ruffo, and we talked  
about Spain, Abyssinia, polo,  
Bolsheviks, Japanese shirts,  
the National Government—  
every subject under the sun.

I asked, of course, the inevi-  
table question that every ex-king  
expects you to ask: "When does  
your Majesty expect to be re-  
called?"

King Alfonso smiled and lit  
another cigarette. He smokes  
50 Turkish cigarettes a day.  
"Who can say? It may be  
two years, three years, even  
longer. They may decide in  
the end that a king is not so  
bad as the kind of governments  
they have had since I left Spain.  
The time will come, yes. But  
when—who can say?"

"What about Abyssinia?" I  
asked.

Alfonso leaned forward.  
"Do you remember my war  
with the Rif?"

I nodded.

"Well, that ruinous war lasted  
for eight years. We calculated  
at the start that it would end  
in a year. It dragged on for  
year after year, costing Spain  
staggering sums of money. But  
we had put our hand to it and  
couldn't turn back. Unless I am  
mistaken, Italy is going to ex-  
perience the same as Spain."

Alfonso, like everybody else,  
was wrong.  
But "Europe's best dressed  
monarch" is an example to all  
the other kings who have lost  
their thrones. He carries his  
cares with an indifferent air.

## In Your Garden

THIS is one of the busiest  
months in the vegetable  
garden as most of the growing  
crops need attention.

First of all, any blank spaces  
in the rows where seeds have  
failed to come up should be filled  
by fresh seedlings or, in the  
case of potatoes, by planting a  
few more tubers.

Seedlings of root crops should  
be thinned out early.

A space of 2in. should be left  
between each plant at first; later  
they can be thinned out to 6in.  
apart, and for beetroots, par-  
snips, and turnips, to 10in. apart.

## PEAS

Peas must not be allowed to  
want for stakes. If tall sticks  
cannot be put in at once, small  
twiggy pieces can be used to  
help seedlings.

Drawing up the soil round the  
plants affords some support, and  
a dressing of 2oz. superphos-  
phates per yard will be a useful  
tonic.

Potatoes showing through the  
soil should have the earth drawn  
up to them.

Break up soil thoroughly, and  
where growth is backward, a  
dressing of 1oz. superphos-

phates, ½oz. nitrate of soda,  
and ½oz. sulphate of iron per  
square yard will be helpful.

## BEANS

Runner beans can be sown 1ft.  
apart in double rows.

Seedlings of kale, broccoli,  
Brussels sprouts, cabbages,  
savoy, and so on, can be  
planted out.

Seedlings dislike overcrowd-  
ing, and large varieties of Brus-  
sels sprouts, cabbages, etc.,  
should be allowed 2ft. each way,  
savoy, coleworts, and small  
varieties 18in. apart.

Marrows grown under glass  
can be planted out in a specially  
made bed, but they must be  
covered at night with flowerpots.

Rows of broad beans should  
be regularly hoed.

## ANSWERS

Manor Park.—To prevent  
paeony drying up or dropping,  
water with ½oz. each of sul-  
phate of iron and superphos-  
phate of lime in 2 gallons of  
water. Give half a gallon of  
this to each clump when the  
buds first appear and again  
when they show colour.

## No Martyr

He has no desire to be con-  
sidered a martyr. He is wel-  
comed in every capital in  
Europe. He has not the means,  
still less the inclination, to keep  
up a mock court like the ex-  
Kaiser at Doorn.

He does not consider his lot,  
nor that of his colleagues in  
exile, so hard.

TRUE, they have been  
hurled from the  
heights, but they have not been  
cut off from the world and con-  
fined on a lonely island beyond  
the reach of civilisation.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria still  
has riches as well as his birds  
and his butterflies.

Prajadhipok of Siam can have  
as many cars and mechanical  
gadgets (his pet hobbies) as he  
pleases at his peaceful home in  
Surrey.

King George has gone back  
to Greece and Mr. Fu Yi has  
become an Emperor for the  
third time.

"It may be two years, three  
years or longer, who can say?"



# SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN REVIEWS ITS WORK

## ANNUAL REPORT IS A LESSON TO H. K. PEOPLE

LAST year the total receipts of the Society for the Protection of Children—Hongkong's most active charitable organisation—were \$22,722.69.

The revenue exceeded the expenditure by only \$26.60. With the \$22,710 spent during the year, the Society:

Dealt with 1,572 new cases, affecting 3,887 children; Assisted 30,355 mothers and infants who attended regularly at the branches for advice, weighing, soup, fruit juice, cod liver oil and various other forms of relief;

Made, through its Inspectors, 5,306 visits to children's homes;

Supplied 44 hawkers' licences to persons who otherwise, through inability to procure employment, may have starved to death;

Maintained 23 children at various schools or institutions; Paid the rent in 23 cases, and gave financial aid in 101 cases; Supplied 18,398 tins of milk, 144 tins of Lactogen, 157½ gallons of cod liver oil, and soup to the value of \$165.89.

The Society ended the year with a financial surplus of \$12.26. Every other penny that it earned went towards relieving poverty and starvation in the slums of Hongkong.

Because of lack of funds the Society could but touch the fringe of the gigantic task it set itself when it was formed seven years ago.

THE Annual Meeting of the Society, which will be attended by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott, will be held at the Helena May Institute on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. The Annual Report, which is already in the hands of subscribers, is, in part, as follows:

During the year ending October 31, 1936, the Society dealt with 1,572 new cases, affecting 3,887 children as compared with 1,173 new cases affecting 2,176 children last year.

The total number of cases dealt with by the Society since its foundation is 5,884 involving 11,751 children. Of the 1,572 cases dealt with this year some 1,000 required medical attention.

In addition to new cases there are cases to which a supply of milk or other food is continued till the need cases. This burden of supervision and feeding is carried on from month to month and from year to year until the family is able to support itself. Cases still under supervision at the beginning of the Society's new year in November 1935 numbered 721. This year, 1,033 cases are carried forward being still under supervision on 31st October, 1936.

Of the new cases in the last year, 224 were reported to the Society by Officers of Clinics, Hospitals and Government Welfare Centres, and by Magistrates and Police; 1,309 directly by parents, relatives or members of the public; while 30 were found by Inspectors.

### AVERAGE INCOME

The average income per head per month of the cases dealt with has been steadily decreasing since the Society's inception. In 1932 it was \$2.93, this year it has fallen as low as \$1.18.

This gives some idea of the poverty which prevails among the classes for whom the Society works, especially when it is realised that the figure includes the average income of every family whether the Society gives relief or not, which comes to the branches or income is as much as \$100 a month or even more, come to ask our Inspectors for advice without applying for any other assistance.

### DIRECT RELIEF

The depression has made itself felt even among the poorest of the poor. Among the Society's cases last year 221 had no income at all; this year the number without income has increased to 312.

The Inspectors report lower incomes and an increase of malnutrition. The latter report is confirmed by the doctors at the Hospital of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood at Shamshuipo, who say that beriberi among children and mothers appears to be growing more frequent.

### MALNUTRITION

In Kowloon it has been found that by supplying soup to the nursing mothers, artificial feeding of the infants can often be avoided or reduced with good results. This method of relief is now being extended to the Western Branch. To ensure that infants old enough to do without milk foods do not lose ground through insufficient nutrition, soup is also given to them where necessary.

Older children and adults seem to be able to live on a rice diet without showing obvious signs of malnutrition, but deficiency diseases are very common. The actual insufficiency of such a diet is, however, immediately apparent in the nursing and expectant mother, as well as in the youngest infants.

The results of the last year's work make it clear that there is need for a very much wider and deeper enquiry into the causes of malnutrition. It may well be that ignorance of proper diet is almost as great a factor as poverty. Even if the family means are adequate it does not always follow that the diet is quite satisfactory, but it is yet more important that the "poverty line" income should be spent in the best possible manner.

Mothers and infants attend regularly at the Society's Branches for advice, weighing, soup, fruit juice, cod liver oil and various other forms of relief. The attendances at the

other and more satisfactory employment is available.

During the year 1935-1936, hawkers' licences were supplied in 37 cases and renewed in 7.

It is largely because the new policy of the Urban Council with regard to hawkers' licences threatens to deprive people of this type of their only hope of earning an honest living in intervals of unemployment, that the Society views the measures being taken with such grave anxiety.

Other forms of indirect relief include the provision of vocational training for the older children, feeding the mother so that she may be able to feed her child, etc. Five boys are being maintained by the Society in the Industrial School at Aberdeen, twelve at the St. Louis Industrial School, one at St. Joseph's College and one at the Street Boys' Club. Two girls are being maintained at the Convent of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood, two at the Victoria Home and Orphanage, one at the Canossian Institute.

The expense of one other maintenance case is being shared by this Society and the I.K. Benevolent Society. The Society is assisting in one more case which has been committed by the Magistrate under Section 17 of the Juvenile Offenders' Ordinance.

The care of infants while the mother works is a form of relief for which there is the greatest need. Mothers there are often obliged to spend one-third to one-half of their daily earnings in order to have their infants cared for in their absence.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Li Po-chun the first step towards filling this need will shortly be taken. Mr. Li has given to the Society the use for two years of a house in Clarence Terrace, and is going to rebuild it and prepare it for use as a creche. The Canadian Sisters will be in charge, and will take in those children who are sent to them by the Society's Inspector.

In addition Mr. Li will give one hundred dollars a month towards the running expenses. The Society has undertaken to furnish and equip the house, and to pay the expenses over and above those covered by Mr. Li's gift.

Such work is of course experimental, and besides helping to fill a long-felt need, will show the way for future developments and extensions, and give the Society invaluable knowledge of the requirements of the poor mothers, and of how to conduct relief of this type. The creche will be free to mothers introduced by the Society's Inspectors, and the Sisters will not at first, except in cases of emergency, take in other babies on their own responsibility. Such medical attention as may be needed by the infants will be provided, and they will be fed.

The responsibility for the creche is the Society's and it will work in co-operation with the Sisters and the donor, both of whom are represented on the Executive Committee. The creche will be named after Mr. Li's mother "The Yuet Sin Creche."

In all its relief work, both direct and indirect, the Society has endeavoured to co-operate with the various Government Departments concerned with children, as well as with other charitable organisations, and this represents a very important part of its work. The most strikingly successful example of such co-operation is with the doctors who are in charge of the Government Infant Welfare Centres. The Society sends to the Centres numerous cases in need of medical attention, and in its turn gives relief to the poorer cases, originating at the Centres, thus supplementing the work of the Centres. Purely medical relief would be useless if the children received it without adequate food, clothing, and shelter. The Society sends to the Centres numerous cases in need of medical attention, and in its turn gives relief to the poorer cases, originating at the Centres, thus supplementing the work of the Centres.

The value of welfare work generally is very largely dependent on the distance between the home and the Infant Welfare Centre and the Society's Branches. The question of having two Branches in Kowloon to cover more effectively the very large areas there inhabited by the very poor is under serious consideration. Seventy-three per cent. of the cases dealt with in Kowloon Government Infant Welfare Centres come from homes in the neighbourhood of the Centres. The percentage in Wan-chai is 79.

The Society also co-operates regularly with the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Inspector-General of Police and the Magistrates. In many cases its work is complementary.

INFANT WELFARE WORK

When the Society was founded in 1929, there was no organised infant welfare work in the Colony, and the Society quickly realised that herein lay a most important part of its work.

At first the Society's Inspectors found considerable reluctance on the part of mothers to have dealings with anything that savoured of Western methods, and much antagonism to Western medicine. The attack on this problem was opened by the Society's first Inspector, Miss Selo Wai Cheung, to whose patience and tact in the initial stages of the work the Colony owes a great debt.

Doctor McGowan, whose recent retirement from the Society, a much-valued friend and helper, working with our Inspectors at the Hospital and Clinic of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood in Shamshuipo, was the first to conquer the antipathy to Western medicine in Kowloon. Dr. (Mrs.) Hunter at the Infant Welfare Centre in Johnston Road succeeded in doing the same in Hongkong. The work at the Clinic and the Centre, showed that among the youngest infants medical skill without suitable milk

foods was useless, and that co-operation between these places and the Society's Branches was essential as only the Society had funds available for relief, and the personnel and machinery for ascertaining whether relief was necessary.

The following figures taken from the Report of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the year 1935, indicate the extent of Infant Welfare Work in the Colony. During the year 35,224 visits were paid by cases to the two Government Centres. All these cases were Chinese, though not necessarily of the poorest classes.

In the period 1st November, 1935, to 31st October, 1936, there were 9,085 patients at the Shamshuipo Hospital and Clinic, 1,500 of these being in-patients, and 7,525 out-patients.

As has been said above, during the year which ended on October 31st, 1936, there were 30,355 attendances at the Society's Branches, and the Inspectors made 5,306 visits to homes.

### BLIND AND CRIPPLED CHILDREN

These children have always been a cause of great concern to the Society, which realises the magnitude of the problem they present, and the impossibility of dealing adequately with it under present conditions.

The late Mr. M. A. Cooper, while acting as Honorary Director of the Society, explored the possibilities of organised curative treatment. It was his ambition to found and build an Eye-Hospital. The necessary specialist assistance had been promised, and the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin had agreed to act as Chairman of the Committee. Mr. Cooper's untimely death has postponed the realisation of this project.

But for blind and crippled children a permanent home is needed, as well as a hospital.

Though there are several institutions which will receive blind girls, there is no place in the Colony where blind boys may find a home.

At the urgent request of the Society, the John Ambulance Brigade has kindly taken charge of two blind boys, one of whom had suffered incredibly at the hands of a depraved brother, and was being exploited by him as a beggar. But accommodation at the Haw Par Hospital, where these two children have found shelter, is limited, and moreover, the Ambulance Brigade does not consider that this hospital can properly be regarded as a suitable permanent home for blind children.

There is no home in Hongkong for crippled children.

The question of blind and crippled child beggars has been the subject of conference between the Inspector-General of Police and the Society. From information obtained from independent sources it would appear that many of the blind and crippled children found on the streets are almost certainly being exploited for their earnings as beggars.

The Police have powers of arrest, and the Juvenile Offenders' Ordinance gives the Magistrates ample authority to arrange that such children shall be placed in suitable care. But until there is sufficient accommodation in hospitals and convalescent homes, and in homes for the incurable, the majority of these children must place their only hope of survival in begging, either independently or for those who exploit them. Permanent homes for them are a most urgent need of the Colony.

### MUI TSAI

There are several major social problems in the Colony which, though they do not fall directly within the scope of the Society's activities, yet are of great indirect importance for the welfare of children.

Recently a Commission came from England to enquire into and report on the Mui Tsi question. As the Report is not yet available, the matter must be regarded as sub judice and any criticism or commentary would be, at present, out of place.

The Society may, however, venture to express a hope that the Commission's work will result in some solution being found which will remove all reproach to the Colony, and at the same time safeguard the interests of the girls, rightly or wrongly known as Mui Tsi, who are at present in Hongkong, and of those of that status who may in the future be brought here. It might be advisable to reiterate that complaints of ill-treatment of Mui Tsi are very rarely made to the Society.

### HOUSING

The overcrowding problem is ever-present. In the Report of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the year 1935 it is stated that in the Western and West-Central districts of Victoria, there are two hundred acres where the density of population is at least one thousand to an acre.

In Kowloon a district where the density is five hundred to the acre is reckoned a "Black Slum." Pending the findings of the Commission appointed by the Government to look into housing conditions, much can be usefully said, except to emphasize that no casual relief can save from disease children who are brought up in such conditions.

Of all the 1,572 cases dealt with by the Society in the last year, 984 families were found to be crowded, to afford a bedspace only for their home.

DRUGS The Society views with growing apprehension the undoubted rapid increase which has recently taken place in the heroin traffic in the Colony, and welcomes the Government's decision to send cases of such traffic for trial at the Sessions in an attempt to stamp out a trade which is dis-

## RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from "The Maid Of The Mountains"

### "FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety. Vocal—No regrets. . . . Francis Faye; Saxophone Solo—I have lost my heart in Budapest. . . . Raymond Bird; Organ Solo—Transatlantic Rhythm. . . . Medley. . . . Reginald Ford; Vocal—Medley of songs from Shirley Temple Pictures. . . . Mao Questal; Vocal—Swing is the thing; Long about midnight. . . . The Mills Brothers.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Concerto in G (Avalahomoff). (Upon Chinese Themes and Rhythms). 8.35 p.m. Light Orchestral Concert.

Orchestra—Song of Nightingale (Hudson and Allibout); The Second Serenade (Heykens); Soprano Solo—Bolero—Les Filles de Cadix (Delibes); Amelia Galli-Curci; Orchestra—My dream memory (Levant); Give me back my heart (Ivor Novello); Tenor Solo—Songs that live forever (Lockton); . . . Frank Titterton; Orchestra—Indiana Sweetheart (Hanssen); Soprano Solo—Serenata (Tosti). . . . Amelia Galli-Curci.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Britelodia (Humphries); Jerome Kern Melodies: Cavalcade of Musical Songs (arr. Nichols). 9.40 p.m. From the Studio.

Collection Parker (Vocal) with Doreen Ma (Piano). 10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.B., M.B.

10.10 p.m. Relay—A portion of the 2nd Act of "The Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simson) played by the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, from the Queen's Theatre.

11 p.m. Close Down.

stirous to adults, and entails suffering and poverty for their children.

SOCIETY'S ACTIVITIES

A brief reference to the principal activities of the Society since its beginning in 1929 seems appropriate. Prior to the inception of the Society no one had considered the needs of the children of the Colony as a whole. There were no data upon which to work, from which a policy could be formulated.

The first real step taken was the appointment of Miss Selo Wai Cheung as the first Inspector. Miss Selo was educated at St. Paul's Girls' School and at the Diocesan Girls' School in Hongkong, and later at the Gilling University where she took her B.A. in Sociology.

It was soon discovered that if the Society's work was to be effective, its Inspectors must gain entry into the worst slums and break down the reserve shown towards strangers, whose interest, however kindly, was a complete novelty to the poor.

Children were found to be dying of starvation and disease, and the need for proper artificial feeding of babies and for medical assistance was quickly apparent, while the rarity of physical cruelty to Chinese children was swiftly established.

It was also early recognised that no sound policy could be formulated unless the Society possessed reliable information as to the conditions prevailing among the very poor, and from the outset great care was taken to make full enquiries in order that reliable statistics could be compiled.

Between Mr. Hazlerigg, Miss Selo and a strong and active Committee the policy of the Society was gradually laid down on sound lines.

The first main principle laid down was "that no child brought to the notice of the Society should be permitted to die of starvation." The carrying out of this policy last year alone has resulted in the supplying of milk to 1,648 cases, the purchase of 18,398 tins of condensed milk, of 157½ gallons of cod-liver oil, in addition to fruit juice, soup, etc.

The confidence of the mothers having been won, the next and even more difficult task was to induce them to place their trust in medical practitioners, or as they called it "Western medicine."

The lack of facilities for obtaining medical advice for poor Chinese mothers and their children led to the acceptance of the second principle, "that while it could not be the function of the Society to establish and run hospitals and institutions of a similar nature, it should, to the utmost of its powers financial or otherwise, encourage and assist in the establishment of those institutions for children, the need of which the Society's investigations had made apparent."

The policy of the Society in this respect is not sufficiently widely understood. Sooner or later, the majority of the families which come (Continued on Page 10.)

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# St. Andrew's Win An Exciting Badminton Match Against C. R. C.

(By "Veritas")

An odd-game victory by St. Andrew's "A" over Chinese Recreation Club at Causeway Bay and a slashing success by Kowloon Tong "A" at Sailors and Soldiers Home were principal features of last evening's league badminton.

The C.R.C. v. St. Andrew's match was a very close contest. The result was a doubt right up to the end, the final game going into court with the teams on level terms. Then Broadbridge and Wong engaged Liang Sai-wah and T. W. Ong in an exciting encounter which the visiting pair finally clinched at 21-15.

Chinese Recreation Club sorely missed the services of Frank Kwok. They had an interesting deputy, T. W. Ong, cousin of the Cambridge badminton Captain, and one of the most discussed players in England last season, coming in to partner Liang.

Ong has played a fair amount of badminton himself though he is out of practice at present. His chief game is tennis, and he played for his college at Cambridge.

St. Andrew's owed everything to Fincher and Kew who played very good badminton under strange conditions. Kew's placements were excellent and Fincher smashed to good effect.

C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho played very well for the losers, and all but beat Fincher and Kew, which would have reversed the final result. Ho's covering of the back of the court was admirable and Yung made some delicate shots from the net.

## FATHER AND SON WIN

At Club de Recreio, Free Lancers were beaten by the "B" team, their only successes coming from E. L. H. Shute and his son Warwick. They enjoyed the distinction of winning all three games. Free Lancers had chances of matching another two games, but they could not sustain pressure at the right time.

In the "B" Division, Kowloon Tong "A" gained a handsome victory over Sailors and Soldiers Home, conceding only 71 aces in the course of nine games.

St. Andrew's "B", forced to play against St. John's at the Cathedral court because their own venue was in use for another purpose, did well to take three games, though it should be noted that St. John's were with-out G. A. Smith. The winners were well served by their first two couples who did not concede a game, though Roland Koh and Norman Smith had three very hard matches, winning two to 10 and the third to 14. A. J. Bennett and David Kwok had some rather remarkable figures, winning the first game to six, the second to eight and the third to two.

As expected Victoria Recreation Club had too much edge over Kowloon Tong "B", despite playing on the latter's court. But there were many well contested games, the Tong players revealing they are on the up-grade. C. D'Almeida and J. A. de V. Soares played impressively to win two out of three games.

The detailed scores and amended league table follow.

## "A" DIVISION

### C.R.C. v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

Played at Causeway Bay, St. Andrew's winning by five games to four.

W. C. Choy and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.) lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 13-21; beat A. E. P. Guest

and S. A. Gray 21-12; beat F. A. Broadbridge and P. V. Wong 21-15; T. W. Ong and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) lost to Fincher and Kew 4-21; lost to Guest and Gray 8-21; lost to Broadbridge and Wong 10-21; C. W. Yung and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.) lost to Fincher and Kew 14-21; beat Guest and Gray 21-15; beat Broadbridge and Wong 21-13.

## RECREIO "B" v. FREE LANCES

At King's Park last night, Recreio "B" beat the Free Lancers by 6 games to 3 in the "A" Division:

H. A. Barros and N. A. Beltrao (Recreio "B") beat J. L. Anderson and C. Fowler 21-12; lost to E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute 14-21; beat A. L. Fisher and K. Shute 21-14; N. Noronha and A. E. Xavier (Recreio "B") beat Anderson and Fowler 21-11; lost to Shute and Shute 14-21; beat Fisher and Shute 21-18.

E. A. R. Alves and L. A. Silva (Recreio "B") beat Anderson and Fowler 21-15; lost to Shute and Shute 20-23; beat Fisher and Shute 21-13.

## "B" DIVISION

### S. AND S. HOME v. K. TONG "A"

At the Sailors and Soldiers Home Kowloon Tong "A" beat the Home team by 9 games to love.

W. Merrett and Yung Chun (S. and S. Home) lost to N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 5-21; lost to A. W. de Roza and K. C. Yeo 7-21; lost to R. E. Lee and A. E. Castro 11-21.

C. Stephen and W. Brown (S. and S. Home) lost to Mackay and Chan 3-21; lost to Roza and Yeo 18-21; lost to Lee and Castro 10-21.

C. Jingo and J. Balns (S. and S. Home) lost to Mackay and Chan

(Continued on Page 9.)

## International Charity Cup Competition

### CHINA TO PLAY ENGLAND

(By "Veritas")

China, England, Portugal, Wales, Scotland and Ireland are competing in this year's International Charity Cup, and two matches will be played, as usual, on Boxing Day.

The draw was made by the Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association last evening, resulting as follows:

China v. England  
Portugal v. Wales  
Ireland and Scotland drew byes. Scotland will meet the winners of China-England, and Ireland the winners of Portugal-Wales.

China and England will play on the Club ground on Boxing Day, while Portugal and Wales will meet on the Kowloon F. C. ground.

## Our Daily Golf Hint

Golf is more a matter of concentration, or co-ordination of mental faculties, than anything else—that and eternal practice. Make concentration a habit, as is the case with all famous golfers.

—George Greenwood.

# How Club Beat United Services In Splendid Holiday Cricket Match

(By R. Abbit)

The unexpected holiday of yesterday gave an opportunity for the Club to get up an impromptu Services Match. There was of course a certain amount of difficulty in getting hold of the various Service members and there was the question of a Review, which in the end was cancelled. The weather was propitious as after quite heavy rain in the small hours of the morning it cleared up and was quite sunny when the game started. It remained to be seen how the wicket would play after the rain and sun.

The Club had out a very strong side. In batting order it read as originally set down: T. E. Pearce, H. B. Neve, T. A. Pearce, D. McLellan, H. Owen Hughes, L. T. Ride, A. W. Hinyard, A. K. MacKenzie, H. W. Baines, E. R. Duckitt and F. Goodwin. The Services were short at the start but had Walsh, Garthwaite, Cockburn, Kirkwood, Clegg-Hill, Barron, Harper and Pritchard.

The Club batted first, opening with T. E. Pearce and Neve with Harper (Yard End) and David Pritchard who had Neve in difficulties frequently at the start. Runs were few and far between. Ten was hoisted in thirteen minutes, five of them byes, but now Neve managed to miss the ball so often in Pritchard's first two overs when he would have been out if he had touched it I don't know. However, he cracked a shocking long-hop to square-leg and off-drove a half volley, both for four, in the new bowler's third over. Tam glanced Harper prettily to long leg in the next over, but the bowler was keeping them short of a length and he was very nearly caught in the gully off the last ball. It is difficult to see from the score book but the wicket seemed to be taking a lot of spin, and Pritchard was obviously turning the ball tremendously, as Pearce slipped to play one and then checked his shot and a wide was signalled.

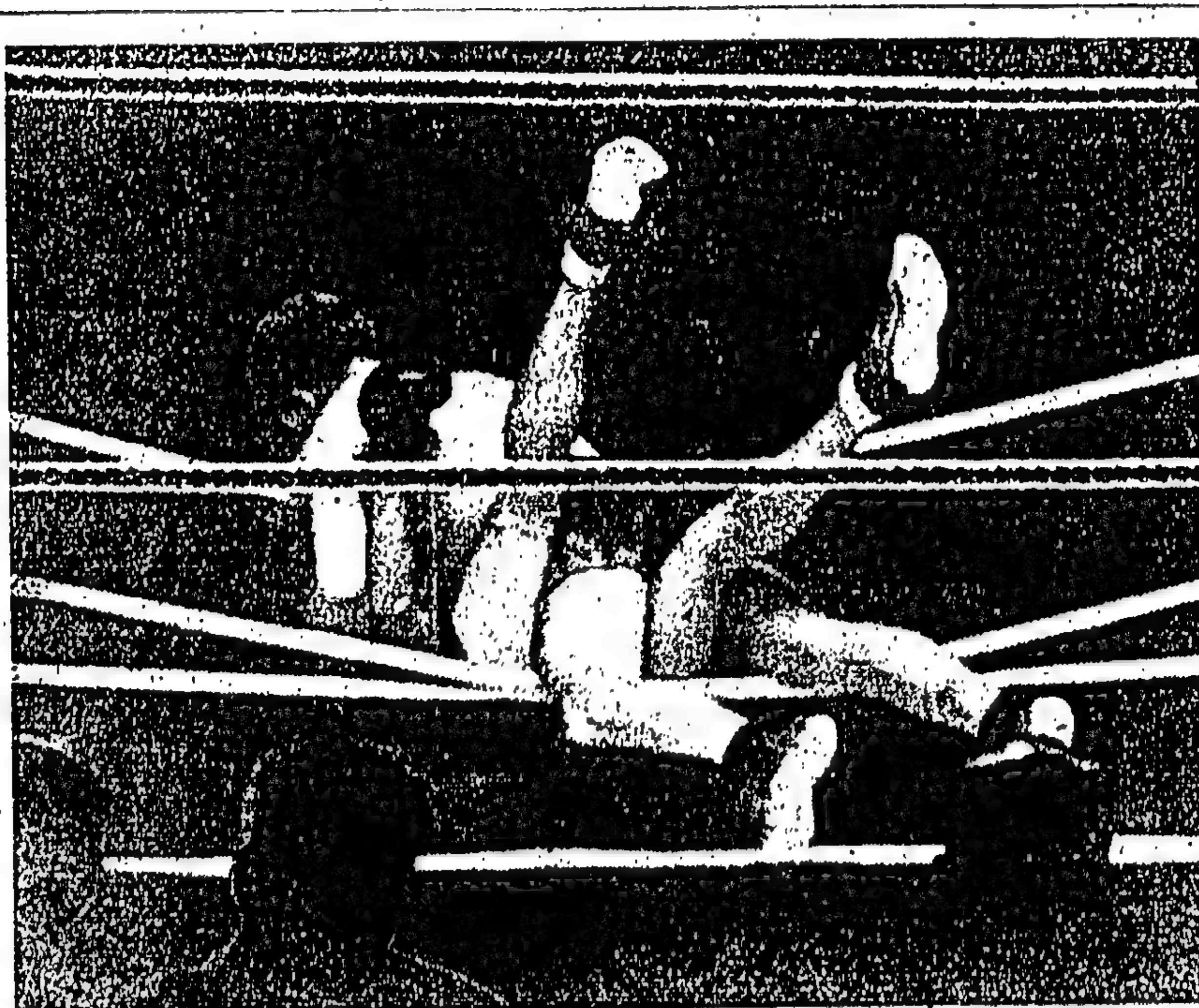
## A GOOD SIX

The duel between Neve and Pritchard was very interesting as the batsman alternately was tied up in knots and hitting the ball to the fence—or over it. He got a prettily timed six to square leg off a half volley off the Victorian square leg sweeps that one seldom sees today.

With forty up Cochrane relieved Pritchard who had rotten luck in not getting Neve's wicket though Pearce was his master. The new bowler (whom I have not seen in action before) brings the ball from the right behind his back (he is left handed) but he does not get his arm very high and the delivery is very laboured. He was a shade short of a length at first. Barron went on at the Yard end and Pearce put his sixth ball beautifully to long leg. Fifty was hoisted in thirty-four minutes, and were coming faster.

Neve was settling down to play his true game. However, he was very nearly run out as he called for a hard drive to mid-off's left-hand and Ride, fielding sub, gathered it. Barron was down the pitch after his run and Neve caving in the middle of the pitch. Ride could do nothing but throw at the wicket and he missed it by a very small margin. At 50 Barron bowled Pearce, with one that came off the pitch very quickly and, so the slips said, going in from the off a bit. (50-1-20). A sound innings. Tiffin was then taken.

There was some good all-round batting afterwards which enabled the Club to declare at 101 for seven wickets at a little before 3.30 p.m. The game started again at 1.50 p.m. and with twenty-eight runs added (Continued on Page 9.)



Neusel and Foord fall through the ropes locked together during their recent fight in London.

# FOORD LOSES TO NEUSEL AFTER TERRIFIC FIGHT German Recovers From A Bad Start To Win On Points

(By Fred Dartnell)

## CORRESPONDENCE

### R. Abbit Replies To His Critics

The Sports Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I imagine that "322's" letter refers to an article which I myself wrote. I spoke as I did because I will say always that I have never tried to lay down the law. I have always stated that I based my opinions on a certain knowledge of Cricket, but I had perhaps underrated the understanding of the critics. I, myself, am a bit doubtful whether they do not carp at positive statements, and I am now convinced that I can say nothing without displeasing somebody. I thought I could. I am in no way depreciating 322's intelligence, but I take leave to doubt if he could have done better. I don't mean to say that I presume to call him a nit-wit, as I suppose him to have as many brains as I have. I imagine, however, that he is not a cricket scribe, and I fully anticipate that he underestimates our difficulties. I do not think that I have discussed my literary style in print before, but I gather he does not like it. I rather expect I should not like his, but I gather nothing about his own productions from his letter, though I do not imagine that he will trouble to produce them for my inspection.

And now I imagine that he and I see eye to eye.

Your's, more in sorrow than in anger,

R. ABBIT.

## What Old Lumpy Said

The Sports Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I am so glad that my reference to the M.C.C. match of 1878 so intrigued "Lemon, Barley, and Water." What a pity it is that I did not go a bit further back and refer to some of those glorious times I had on Windmill Down in the days of my youth! I well recall old Lumpy saying to me "Never you mind, Muster Abbit, if them mazed critics be slow of understanding, before they can talk, they must read what you write, so they get the rough of it."

Your's etc.

R. ABBIT.

London, Nov. 19.  
Walter Neusel, the German heavy-weight, beat Ben Foord, the South African holder of the British Empire heavy-weight championship, on points at Harringay Stadium, London, last night.

The fight was one of the hardest ever seen in this country between big men.

Neusel triumphed by his ripper experience, toughness of spirit and a body that enabled him to withstand the early superiority of Foord. The South African boxed with fine coolness and precision then. He used his long left excellently and was always fighting well within himself. He collected the major share of points in three out of the first four rounds.

Neusel earned a draw, perhaps, in the second round, but he certainly did not show up well against the well-planted leads of his rival.

Moreover, Foord took considerable advantage of Neusel's crouching way of coming in.

He smashed in many right-handed uppercuts and if Neusel had not been so strong and insensitive to punishment he might not have been able to stay the gruelling course that still lay ahead of him.

Neusel is a dour fighter and though not a quick thinker, his experience told him when a favourable opening occurred.

## BOTH OUT OF THE RING

Both men were badly handicapped by the loose ropes of the ring. It is inconceivable that for such a fight, with two men each weighing over 150, engaged, better arrangements had not been made.

Twice in one round both men went through the ropes, and I suppose it was a favouring act of war that Foord fell on his opponent on each occasion. The referee actually counted eight before Neusel got back into the ring the first time and there is no doubt that the incident did neither man any good.

It was in the fifth and sixth rounds that Neusel began to collect a few points for himself. He won both these rounds with damaging blows to the body, while he used his left with considerable effect.

Foord kept hitting back, however, and once he jarred Neusel to the heels with a splendid right. There was a really very little holding until the later stages when Foord was growing slower and weaker and had to defend himself as best he could.

Foord took the seventh round, when he boxed very well indeed. He drew Neusel's lead, dodged it and smashed home two fine rights.

Foord took the eighth round, the last he won.

From this stage the dour and implacable pugnacity and power of Neusel gradually took him to the front. Foord's growing weakness was indicated by the way he kept missing with his rights, staggering to some of Neusel's punches to the body, retreating and then almost running away.

Neusel won the ninth, tenth and eleventh rounds and with four rounds to go and the men level on points Neusel was the dominant figure.

He kept boring in, heedless of any blows that he received.

## VICTORY SLIPPING

Foord must have felt that the victory was slipping away from him. He fought bravely and took his punishment with fine spirit, but the German would not be denied.

I thought the bell saved Foord from a possible knock-out at the end of the twelfth round.

But the fight came to its end with Foord game and weaker, but still to everybody's delight, on his feet.

The referee, Mr. Jack Smith, lifted Neusel's hand aloft without any hesitation and the crowd cheered a well-won verdict and a gallant loser.

## CLUB TENNIS

### Chan Bros. Win In Three Sets

### AGAINST MACKAY AND GRAY

The brothers, Henry and Albert Chan, scored a very creditable win in the first round of the Kowloon Tong Club men's doubles tennis championship when yesterday they beat N. A. E. Mackay and S. A. Gray in straight sets of 6-3, 8-6, 6-1.

Mackay and Gray had splendid chances of winning both the first and second sets, but they allowed them to slip. In the opening stanza they led 3-1 and 40-15 on Gray's service and then conceded it, while in the second set they led 5-3 and 40-30 on Gray's delivery, but still failed to clinch the issue.

The winners remained on the defensive most of the time, but were very steady. Mackay was not up to form, missing several easy volleys, and the brothers won chiefly on opposition errors.

## MACAO HOCKEY

### COLONY'S GREAT KEENNESS

### ANOTHER BIG VICTORY

INTERPORT ON  
JANUARY 24

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Dec. 13.  
The large crowds which assembled to witness the hockey matches during the week-end when teams from Hongkong test their strengths against the Macao Hockey Club's eleven, express the enthusiasm with which all sections of the community follow these fixtures. This afternoon's match when the team of the Royal Engineers, captained by Lieut. Douglas, met Macao's formidable team, was no exception, and though the score at the close of the game was five nil in favour of the local side, it does not reflect on the visitors who played an excellent game.

From the very outset, the match provided much excitement. Play was fast and exchanges were even. Macao opened the score through Aires, inside right, after a combined rush one minute from bully-off. Thereafter, there were some tense moments for Macao as the Engineers penetrated their opponents' defence and kept the goal in much suspense, their failure to equalize being due to the brilliant work of Almada, custodian. Just before the interval, Macao registered the second goal following a foul, a clever centre by V. Rosario, left wing, enabling Pedruco, left inside to find the net.

Upon resumption both teams were seen to advantage Macao's goalie and his opposite number displaying remarkably good judgment in saving what appeared to be certain goals. Eventually Macao went further ahead through two goals by Pedruco after combined forward line movements. A minute before the end, Aires, inside right, registered the final goal with a fine shot.

The home team fielded two reserves, V. Rosario deputising for F. Nolasco, and Americo Angelo for Amilcar Angelo, the respective left and right wings; both substitutes played creditably. Geoffrey Lammer, the all-around sportsman, displayed his calm dependability at back.

It is learned that the Interport Hockey match between the pick of Hongkong's teams and the Macao Hockey Club will be played here on January 24.

## Christmas Sale

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# CALDBECK'S SHERRIES

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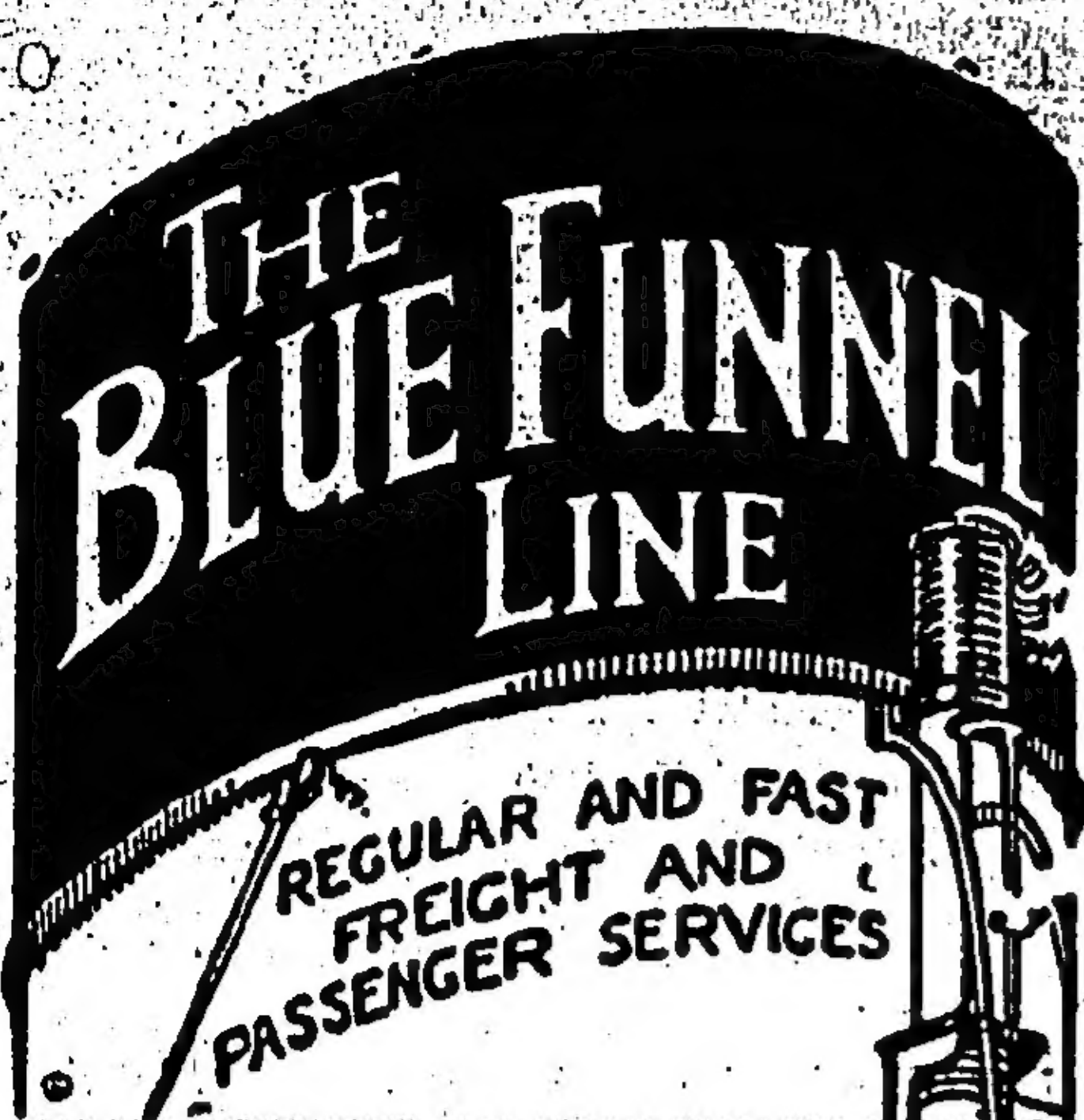
"The second property of your excellent  
Sherries is the warming of the blood."  
SHAKESPEARE.

"THE CONNOISSEUR COMES  
TO  
CALDBECK'S"



## A black and white line drawing of a vintage refrigerator with its door open. The interior is filled with various food items: a large bottle on the top shelf, a cake in a box, a loaf of bread, and several smaller containers. The bottom shelf holds a bowl of fruit, including apples and oranges. The refrigerator has a classic design with a single door and a handle.





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Seattle & Vancouver.  
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 26th Dec.  
Helian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd Jan.

New York via Panama.  
Nashiro Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Jan.  
Nako Maru ..... Wed., 13th Jan.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.  
Los Angeles-Mexico-G-Panama.  
Takooka Maru ..... Thurs., 17th Jan.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Suwa Maru (Calls Casablanca) Sat., 19th Dec.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Jan.

Hankow Maru ..... Sat., 16th Jan.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
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Nagato Maru ..... Tues., 29th Dec.  
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## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

## Banks.

H. K. \$1,810 b. and sa.  
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$107 n.  
Chartered Bank, \$15½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, C. \$14½ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

## Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.  
Union Ins., \$612½ b.  
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.  
H. K. Fire, \$305 n.  
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3¼ n.

## Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.  
H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n.  
Indo-China (Prof.), \$35 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$35 n.  
Sholl (Bearer), 123/9 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$10½ n.

## Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$106½ n.  
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13½ n.  
Providenta (old), \$1.60 n.  
Providenta (new), 20 cts. n.  
Now Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 b.

## Mining.

Kailan Mining Ad., 14/6 n.  
Raub, \$13.10 b.  
Venz: Goldfield \$3 b.

## Philippine Mining

Antamoka, P. 3.30  
Atoka, P. 36  
Bapatok Gold, P. 21½  
Balatoc Min., P. 14½  
Benguet-Consola, P. 13½  
Benguet Expl. P. 16  
Big Wedges, P. 26½  
Consolidated Mines, P. 33½  
Demonstrations, P. 64 X. D.  
Ipo Gold, P. 22  
I. X. L., P. 135  
Itogons, P. 125  
Masbate Cons., P. 37  
Northern Min., P. 33½  
Paracale Gumpus, P. 47  
Salacot Min. P. 65  
San Mauricio, P. 215  
Suyoc Consola, P. 35½  
United Paracale, P. 110

## Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5½ n.  
H. K. Lands, \$36 s.  
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben.  
\$105 n.  
Shai Lands, Sh. \$13 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.  
Municipal, \$9½ n.  
H. K. Realities, \$4.90 n.  
Chinese Estates, \$78 n.  
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.  
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

## Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$12 b.  
Peak Trams, (old), \$6½ n.  
Peak Trams, (new), \$24 n.  
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 b.  
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n.  
China Lights, \$12.60 s.  
China Lights, (new), \$10½ n.  
H. K. Electric, \$68½ b.  
Macao Electric, \$20 n.  
Toukuan Lights, \$10 b.  
Telephone (old), \$28.15 sa.  
Telephone (new), \$20 n.  
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.  
Singapore Traction, 27/— n.  
Singapore Prof., 27/— n.

## Industrial.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.  
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.  
Canton Ice, \$2.20 n.  
Cement, \$11 n.  
H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 sa.

## Stores, &amp;c.

Dairy Farm, \$20½ n.  
Watson, \$4.85 n.  
Lane Crawford, \$6½ n.  
Sinceres, \$3 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.  
Cotton Mills.  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$18.70 s.  
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$85 n.  
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$80 n.  
Zong Sing, \$26 n.  
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$36 n.

## Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1¼ n.  
Constructions (new), 40½ cts. n.  
Vibro Piling, \$5.50 sa.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 93¼% n.  
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% p.m. b.  
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% p.m. b.  
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

## EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Denmar	1/22/33
T.T. Shanghai	1/22/33
T.T. Singapore	102
T.T. Japan	103
T.T. India	81¼
T.T. U.S.A.	30¼
T.T. Manila	60½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	64½
T.T. France	6.50
T.T. Germany	75
T.T. Switzerland	131¼
T.T. Australia	1/6½
T.T. Liban	6975
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. do	1/22/33
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/22/33
4 m/s. L/C. do	3011
4 m/s. France	6.60
30 d/s. India	1/22/33
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.90%

## SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN REVIEWS ITS WORK

(Continued from Page 7.)

to the Branches require medical attention of some sort. The Society sends such cases to the most suitable clinic, hospital, dispensary or medical practitioner, the lack of medical facilities for Chinese children which existed in the Society's early days has been met to a great extent by the Government Hospital, the hospital under Chinese management, by the opening of the Hospital and Clinic of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood and last, but by no means least, by the Government Infant Welfare Centres. There is still, however, a great need for the provision of more beds for Chinese children in the Colony's hospitals.

In carrying out this policy, the Society has from time to time been able to make clear either privately or publicly the various needs of children and either on its own responsibility or with the ready and generous aid of other organisations or of individuals, has been able to supply those needs, or to help others to supply them. The Committee and Officers of the Society in rendering to the public an account of their work, cannot ignore this part of their duties. The opening of playing grounds is one happy instance of such co-operation between the Society and other social services.

In pursuance of its policy of co-operation with other organisations, the Society has contributed in the past, to the funds of the Salvation Army and of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, while in those cases in which an institution already existed, as in the case of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and the St. Louis School, the Aberdeen Industrial School, the Victoria Home and Orphanage, and other such establishments, it has gladly paid for the maintenance of the destitute children who have been so kindly cared for in these institutions at the Society's request.

The Police have regularly assisted the Society, and the Society has in turn assisted the Police in cases where permanent care for children is needed.

The Government Welfare Centres have no funds for material relief, and beyond soup and medicinal foods such as cod-liver oil, osetlin and the like, they are unable to supply food for needy children. The Society has been very busy in this regard. On the other hand a very large number of our cases are sent to the Government Welfare Centres for medical assistance and advice.

The children's wards in the Colony are being extended, and when the permit, the Government hopes to establish a fully-equipped children's hospital.

All this co-operation between the Society and the rest of the Colony has been made possible by the active work of the earlier Executive Officers and of the various Executive Committees. The Society in its first year urged the necessity for the enactment of legislation on the subject of Juvenile Offenders, and in 1932, the Industrial and Reformatory Schools, and the further necessity for the establishment of Children's Courts and of Remand Homes for children and the appointment of Probation Officers.

The officers of the Society prepared the necessary legislation which is now on the Colony's Statute Books as the Juvenile Offenders' Ordinance, 1932, and the Industrial and Reformatory Schools' Ordinance of the same year.

The Society wishes to take this opportunity of putting on record its appreciation of the wise and kindly administration of the law by the Magistrates sitting in the Juvenile Courts. Thanks to their investigation and co-operation with the Society in its care of children, several unhappy children have been rescued from misery and, in the case of the blind boy referred to above, from a life of unutterable pain and degradation. The Society also owes a debt of gratitude to the Hon. the Attorney-General and to the Hon. the Superintendent of the Remand Home, ex-Inspector Fallon.

It is hoped that the following table of figures which are mentioned in various places in the course of the Report will make it clear to the public and to make clear the extent of the relief work which is being done by the Society, and give some idea of the actual outlay on food and other relief involved.

Each case reported to or calling upon the Society for relief is carefully investigated. The following facts are, as far as possible, ascertained:—The name, age, sex, occupation, and income of every member of the family; the length of residence in the Colony; the nature and cost of the accommodation in the family's present dwelling place, etc.

Each month the new cases are analysed, and the analysis is presented to the Executive Committee at its Monthly Meeting. Old cases still under supervision are carried forward, for it is not often that a case is opened and closed in the current month. Some families are relieved for several years; the majority are supervised and assisted for months. Few children survive the first few months of their lives without needing some medical attention and care.

The following figures may speak for themselves:—

1935-1936	
Cases under supervision at the end of year	1,223
Total cases during year	1,253
Total cases dealt with during year	1,257
Number of children involved	2,667
1. All treated by the Society	6
2. Poverty alone	1,161
3. Poverty & illness	52
4. Illness alone	55
5. Other causes	71
6. Total cases	1,245
1. Bed space	291
2. Food or clothing	402
3. Medical treatment	117
4. No income	1,183
5. No home	1,183
6. Average per head per month	8,276
Number of visits by Surveyors	8,276
Number of visits by persons	8,276
Number of hours' license obtained	8,276
Number of hours' license renewed	8,276
Number of cases where money was given	101

Time of milk supplied ..... 12,379  
Time of lactogen used ..... 141  
Cost of milk supplied ..... 157.5  
Cost of soap made ..... 114.29  
Cases which received medical relief ..... 1,245  
Cases which received medical relief ..... 1,245  
Total number of cases dealt with by the Society ..... 1,257  
Total number of children involved ..... 2,667

Your Committee desires to record its appreciation of the services rendered during the past year by the Hon. Director, the Hon. Treasurer, the Hon. General Secretary, the Branch Hon. Secretaries, and to the officers and members of the Women's Auxiliary.

Thanks are due also to the Inspector, whose skill, wisdom and kindness, as well as their generosity in service, make it possible for the Society to achieve some measure of success. Your Committee desires to express its gratitude for and appreciation of their devoted work.

Your Committee also wishes to thank the officers of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and of the Police Force and the Medical Officers in charge of the Infant Welfare Centres, and of the Government and other hospitals, for their ready and valuable co-operation during the year. Without such co-operation the Society must inevitably fall of its purpose.

Grateful acknowledgment is made of the services so kindly rendered by the Society's Honorary Auditors, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

The Society is also deeply grateful to the press, both English and vernacular, for its interest and assistance, and particularly to the South China Morning Post and the Hongkong Telegraph, for free insertion of advertisements, and to the South China Morning Post for its much-appreciated service in receiving "In Memoriam" and other donations on behalf of the Society.

To Mr. F. H. Losby, very special thanks are due from your Committee. Mr. Losby is compelled to resign the post of Hon. Director owing to pressure of work, and it is with great regret that his resignation is accepted. Apart from his year of work in this onerous and important office, Mr. Losby has been the Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Branch from 1931-4, has been a member of the General Committee since 1931, and during the past year has added the duties of Hon. Secretary of the Western Branch to those of Hon. Director. But besides holding these offices, Mr. Losby has for years been the right-hand man of the different Hon. Directors and Hon. Secretaries, and much of the inspiration for the Society's work and the gradual development of its policy has been due to him. Your Committee wishes to record its deep gratitude to him and its sincere appreciation of his services to the Society.

The Society is very much indebted to the members of the Women's Auxiliary for the great help they have given during the year. On her arrival, Lady Caldecott graciously consented to become President. Particular thanks are due to the Chairman, the Hon. Secretary and the Hon. Treasurer who have given so much time and work to the Society.

## FINANCES

The income and expenditure of the last three years is as follows:—

	Income	Expenditure
1934	\$23,841.00	\$23,259.00
1935	17,448.00	24,527.00
1936	22,723.00	22,710.00

As the scope of the Society's work is of necessity being extended, it is anticipated that the Society's expenditure during the current financial year cannot be kept below the region of \$25,000.00 to \$27,000.00. The Committee have little fear that the public, which is becoming increasingly aware of the children of the Colony, will also provide the necessary increased funds.

Part of the Reserve Fund, representing \$5,190.15, has been invested in the purchase of shares. The Society's investments as a whole, including the "Peel Fund," are valued, at present market rates, at \$5,202.75 over cost prices.

The thanks of the Society for this highly successful year's working are due particularly to the Women's Auxiliary and to the Hon. Treasurers of the Society.

## HONOUR FOR QUEEN

London, Dec. 14.  
A Court Circular announces today that His Majesty has conferred the Order of the Garter upon his Queen.—United Press.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

## SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship.

"DARTAGNAN"  
No. 2 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arriving Hongkong on Friday, 11th December, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 22nd December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 17th December, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL  
Agent.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1936.



## WHAT WILL C.N.A.C. PLAN FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS:

To Shanghai or Peiping —

FLY 23rd. RETURN 26th.

3 FULL DAYS to enjoy with less expenses!

To San Francisco —

BY STEAMER 19TH TO MANILA FLY ON CLIPPER 25TH.

or

BY STEAMER 26TH TO MANILA FLY ON CLIPPER 1ST JAN.

Remember —

Christmas greetings & gifts ONLY BY C.N.A.C.

PLANE OR CLIPPER reach ON TIME!

Please apply early —

## CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION

Hongkong Office  
3 Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Kowloon.  
Tel. 50605 Tel. addr. "CHINACO"



## FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

Sailings from Hongkong.

MARSEILLES via Saigon  
Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti  
(Aden), Suez, Port-Said.

Pres. Doumer ..... 15th Dec.  
D'Aragnan ..... 26th Dec.  
Chenonceaux ..... 12th Jan.  
Jean Laborde ..... 26th Jan.  
Aramis ..... 6th Feb.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

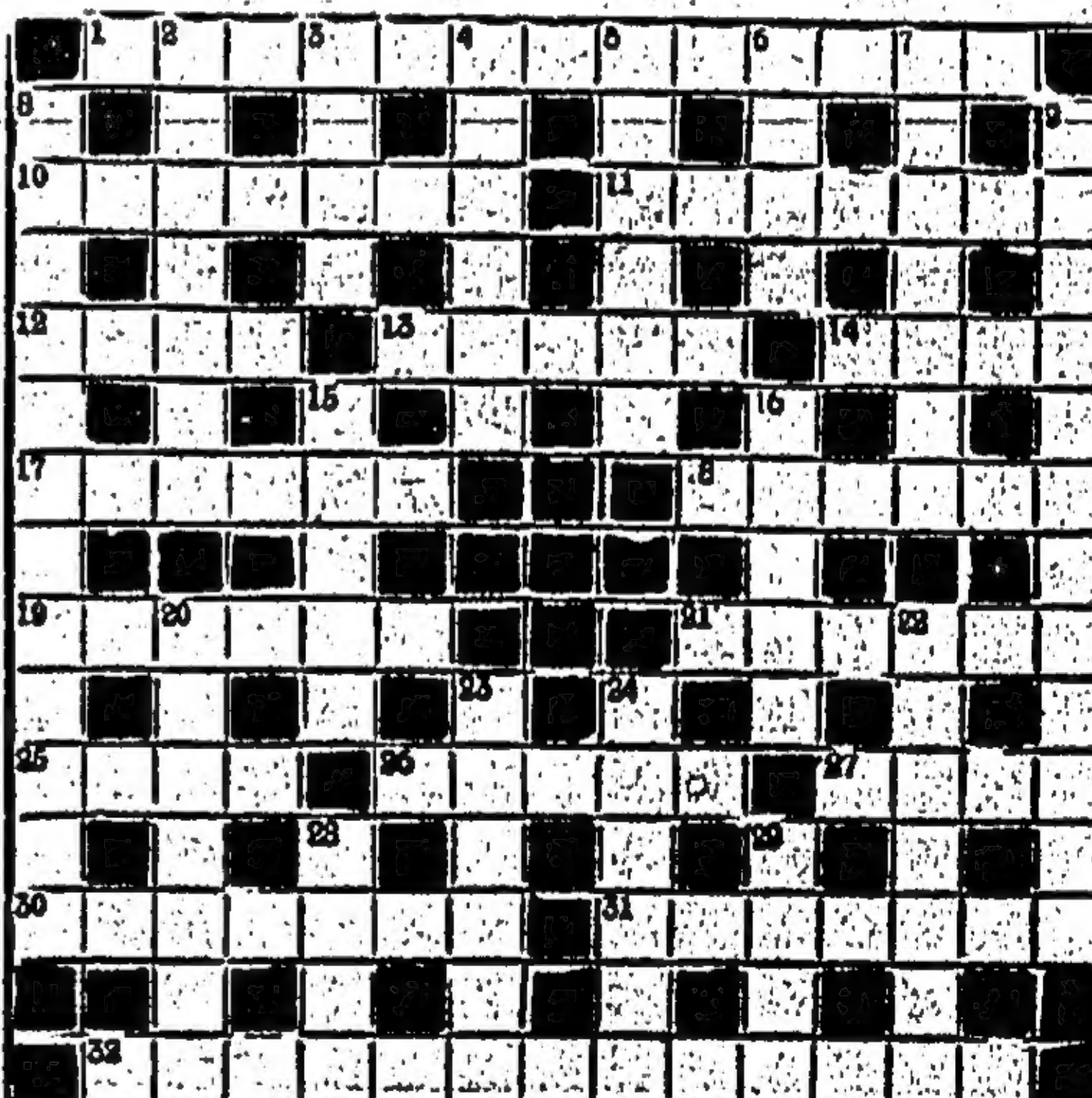
Chenonceaux ..... 26th Dec.  
Jean Laborde ..... 8th Jan.  
Aramis ..... 19th Jan.  
Porthos ..... 7th Feb.  
Felix Roussel ..... 19th Feb.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

For full Particulars, apply to:

Tel. 26651. Cie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- Temporarily making provision with a friend.
- Lays stress on the money in little accounts.
- A notice (anag.).
- Either a loud noise, or turned back half an army.
- This cross comes at the end of a line.
- Sticks closely even when given a rub the wrong way.
- This worm, prominent in "A.D. DC." is silent now, yet one might imagine one heard it on the links (anag.).
- Not the flower of the flock (two words, 3, 3).
- Medicament label allowance.
- In the wood there's a row about the doctor.
- Down in the wrong order.
- Go back taken by the hand, and cast loving glances.
- Best race business.
- Suitable colour for fana.
- Slim enough to take in the man who parts with his money.
- Take her pet on grass for them.

## DOWN

- Dick is as well-to-do as he is unyielding.
- May produce wine, especially if the first letter be doubled.
- The whole of this bird is skin.
- Otherwise a French angel with the pl.
- A German would pronounce this river Al.

## 7 You want plenty of time for this.

- Make-ups unsuitable for truth-tellers.
- Where the enthusiastic fish-monger keeps his stakes.
- One takes them to be partial.
- May hold water, as in a wine store.
- Showing the good that may be derived from a beef tin.
- A concealed lout in a jumper.
- If ever you should mix up this drink, don't use an 18.
- Eastern waters (two words, 3, 3).
- Facial expression.
- Goes round holes.

## Yesterday's Solution.

OF COURSE F.B.E.  
SPOON FEELINGLY  
ENNIVCAAO  
TRIFLE OUTRIGHT  
AFTERNIGHT  
STANDARD ELSE  
BULLETIN ETHIO  
POSSESSUTOPIAN  
NICKEL IN  
ASTI BURLARY  
POTOMOC  
BULLETIN ETHIO  
TANIDAO  
VULCANITE BREW  
PEACEFOLDEN



# PROVING THAT THERE ARE DOGS—AND DOGS.





# KINGS

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

NORMA SHEARER in LESLIE HOWARD

## "ROMEO AND JULIET"

by William Shakespeare

with JOHN BARRYMORE

EDNA MAY OLIVER - BASIL RATHBONE  
C. AUBREY SMITH - ANDY DEVINE - RALPH FORBES  
REGINALD DENNY - CONWAY TEARLE

Directed by George Cukor

The greatest romance ever to be spread before the eyes of those who love to laugh, love to sigh, love to cry, love to love.

At Increased Prices

Next Change Warner Bros. Picture JOE E. BROWN as Alexander Botts in "EARTHWORM TRACTORS"

# ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

2 FAST STEPPING FEMALE LAWYERS  
DEFY THE LAW TO FREE RACKETEERS!

A picture that's filled with exciting comedy situations

The Story Behind the Headlines About Gangster's Notorious "Lady Mouthpiece"

## THE LAW IN HER HANDS

Margaret LINDSAY - Glenda FARRELL  
WARREN HULL - LYLE TALBOT

THURSDAY DECEMBER 17th. FOR 1 DAY ONLY  
Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

# MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

Give Us This Night  
with PHILIP MERIVALE • BENNY BAKER  
Lyrics and Music by Oscar Hammerstein II and Fritz Korngold. Directed by Alexander Hall. A Paramount Picture.

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN ONE OF THE BEST PICTURE SHE EVER MADE

## "LITTLE MISS MARKER"

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" from PARAMOUNT!

Wednesday, Dec. 16

## PARVIZ-PARIZAD.

or

## LAL-E-YAMAN.

The Epic Drama of Persian-Egyptian civilizations in all their splendour and in all their glamour and excitement of Production, Settings, Story and Performance, packed with thousands of thrills and soul-stirring music will be screened at—

11.15 A.M. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16, 11.15 A.M.

## PLEA FOR ARMAMENT AGREEMENT

### MR. EDEN POINTS TO DANGEROUS WATERS ECONOMIC AIMS OUTLINED

London, Dec. 14. Important aspects of British foreign policy were underlined by the Foreign Secretary at Bradford this evening, in a speech in which he appealed for a comprehensive settlement.

Rejecting the dangerous doctrine which would divide the world into support of dictatorships of the right and left, Mr. Eden declared emphatically that Britain would not align its foreign policy with any group of States because they supported the one or the other. "The British text for co-operation in foreign affairs was not a country's form of government, but its willingness to keep peace with its neighbours and to observe treaties. Observation and readiness to resort to free negotiation in case of disagreement constituted together the only true basis of international confidence."

There must be a limit to unilateral denunciations. Mr. Eden welcomed Mr. Debs' declaration that all the forces of France would be spontaneously and immediately used for the defence of Britain and Belgium in the event of unprovoked aggression, and vigorously denied that this declaration, or his own analogous statement at Leamington on November 20, either represented a new departure or concealed any hidden intention to form any exclusive alliance or to promote a policy of blocs. These assurances were simply repetitions of undertakings given and received earlier in the year in order to deal with the situation created by Germany's repudiation of Locarno and re-occupation of the demilitarised zone.

#### NO BLOC OR BARRIERS

Far from seeking an exclusive arrangement, the British and French Governments desired the co-operation of Germany not only in a western agreement but in European affairs generally. "So far from wishing to encircle Germany, we seek her co-operation with other nations in the economic and financial as well as the political sphere. We want neither blocs nor barriers in Europe. Nor are we convinced, were there freedom of thought, of speech and of trade across the frontiers, would there be any."

The Foreign Secretary recalled how in his Leamington speech he had defined the occasions on which British arms would be employed. There were in the world certain vital British interests, and it would contribute to peace that they should be clearly known. He had no intention to add to the list of his Leamington definition. "Yet if I were to say that Britain's interests in peace were geographically limited, it would be giving a false impression. If our vital interests are situated in certain clearly definable areas, our interests in peace are world-wide, and there is no simple reason for this. The world has now become so small—and every day with the march of science it becomes smaller—that a spark in some sphere comparatively remote from our own interests may become a conflagration sweeping a continent or hemisphere. We must therefore be watchful at all times and in all places. We cannot disinterested ourselves from this or that part of the world in a vague hope that happenings in that area will not affect us. We must neither mislead others nor mislead ourselves by any of these comfortable doctrines that we can live secure in Western Europe in a glasshouse. It is for this reason I have again and again insisted that the foreign policy of our country with its many and comprehensive interests, must work for a comprehensive settlement. Nothing short of that will give us the peace and confidence we so ardently desire."

#### ARMAMENTS FOLLY

If the world were to enjoy an assurance of lasting peace, there must be a severing of certain tendencies which now dominated world politics. Too large a part of the world's wealth was being spent on armaments. If the world meant to persist in armament, it was persisting in its own impoverishment. It was not wholly convincing to hear complaints of poverty from countries which were spending vast sums on armaments and straining and twisting their national economies to that end.

The world, Mr. Eden declared, would not wisely were it to turn from armaments competition to economic co-operation. "He continued:—That is to the change which we wish to see and to which we are prepared to contribute our share. We showed by the part we played in the recent three-power monetary agreement the basis upon which we thought progress was possible. We are anxious to see those lines followed up and to see international conditions created in which economically all nations can have greater opportunities and hope to raise their standard of life."

If a lasting settlement of world difficulties could be reached, including an agreement on armaments, our help would be willingly and indisputably given. But—and this is fundamental—this country cannot be expected to render help to others, either in the economic or in the financial sphere, if the only result of such action is to be a further piling up of armaments and a consequent further straining and twisting of the fabric of world peace. —British Wireless.

## GRAND OLD MAN OF FINLAND

75 YEARS OLD TO-DAY

Pehr Eino Svinhufvud, the President of the Republic of Finland, today celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday, having been born in 1861 in a remote country community in Middle Finland as son of a noble family.

Having concluded in 1886 his juridical studies at the University of Helsinki he started his career as attorney, but changed it soon to practice as judge. In 1903 he was forced to leave his post as assessor of the court of appeal of West Finland by the Russian authorities.

After some years as attorney, as the Russian pressure was somewhat mitigated, Svinhufvud acted from 1908 to 1914 as a district lawyer during which period he was one of the leading personalities in the passive resistance movement by which the Finnish patriots tried to maintain the internal independence of the country.

The country had always had independent status under the Russian Czar with its own Government, Parliament, its own currency and independent economic life which was confirmed under oath by the Russian Czar and kept in force from 1809, when Finland was by war separated from Sweden, until 1809, the beginning of the Russian Revolution.

### PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY



President Svinhufvud of Finland, who celebrates his 75th birthday to-day.

ning of the Russification period. All attempts to ruffify Finland, however, failed and merely spoiled the amicable relations of the two peoples. President Svinhufvud represented his family in the nobility of the former four-chamber estates of Finland, belonging to the group of the younger generation, whose modern ideas he greatly promoted.

#### EXILED TO SIBERIA

As the estates by law in 1895 were changed to a single chamber, the Svinhufvud was elected in it in 1907. As leader of the passive resistance patriots, he had considerable influence in the diet at which he often presided. As pressure from Russia, especially at the beginning of the Great War, again increased and Svinhufvud as district judge refused to obey the illegal decrees promulgated, he was arrested in November, 1914, and sent into exile in Tomsk in Siberia. Only when the revolution of March, 1917, broke out could he return to his country where he was received with enthusiasm by the people. He was at once appointed Chancellor of Justice in the new Government. From the autumn of the same year to January of 1918 he acted as Premier of the Finnish Government and in this capacity declined on December 4, 1917, at the plenary session of the Diet, the decision of the Government in regard to the independence of Finland, a decision which was promulgated by the Diet two days later. From January, 1918, to the summer of 1930, Svinhufvud went into

## WAS EDWARD WEARY OF DUTIES OF KINGSHIP?

London, Dec. 14. A report has been spread in political circles that ex-King Edward abdicated because he was thoroughly tired of his job and the life he was leading, and not specifically because of Mrs. Simpson.

It is now reported that the Government did its utmost to persuade him to remain on the throne, but Edward, using his unquestioned love for Mrs. Simpson, took the first opportunity to quit. Some people assert that, even as Prince of Wales, he showed a desire to retire into private life, which was prevented by pressure brought to bear on him by the Government and the Royal Family.—United Press.

#### APPEAL FOR PRIVACY

Engelsfeld, Dec. 14. In view of the nerve-racking ordeal through which he has passed, the Duke of Windsor has issued a public appeal for privacy. Simultaneously, he received consoling messages from Mrs. Simpson.

The Duke, in his statement, says:—"I am remaining at Engelsfeld until after Christmas. I hope I will be accorded the same consideration in regard to my privacy as on previous visits."

Lord Brownlow has arrived here and is reported to have brought verbal messages from Mrs. Simpson. Meanwhile, sightseers have crowded the tiny village, joining the army

## King Spends Quiet Day With Family

### AVOIDS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS EMPIRE SENDS FELICITATIONS

London, Dec. 14. Hundreds of congratulatory messages from all parts of the British Empire and from the nations of the world reached King George VI today on the occasion of his 41st birthday.

But beyond the firing of Royal Salutes and flying of Union Jacks throughout Great Britain, the country did not celebrate officially. The celebration was deferred by the King's express wish until next year.

After transacting state business at Buckingham Palace, His Majesty returned to his Piccadilly residence where a family luncheon party was attended by Queen Elizabeth, in spite of her slight indisposition, the Queen Mother, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Princess Royal and the Earl and Countess of Athlone. —Reuter Bulletin Service.

## CHINA MINERAL RIGHTS

### OPERATIONS CLOSE TO NEW TERRITORIES

It is understood that a Chinese syndicate has secured rights from Nanking to develop mineral deposits in Chinese territory opposite the property of Hongkong Mines, Limited.

It is stated that some sixteen square miles have been leased, and that engineers are sinking shafts and driving tunnels. It is believed that rich deposits of galena ore are present.

## KING'S THEATRE

### "ROMEO AND JULIET" CONTINUED

The continued success of "Romeo and Juliet" has necessitated a change of programmes at the King's Theatre. The Shakespearean classic, which stars Norma Shearer as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo, will be continued at the King's Theatre to-day and to-morrow. "Things are Looking Up," which was scheduled for release to-day, has been postponed until the end of the month.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be replaced on Thursday with "Earthworm Tractors," starring Joe E. Brown. This film is an adaptation of the remarkable series of humorous "Veltor" stories, appearing in the Saturday Evening Post.

#### POPULAR FIGURE

The popularity of Finland's President is exceptional in his own country. As hero in the fight for justice, as leader in so many fateful decisions of his country, and in the best sense of the word a democrat with an unshakable upright personality, President Svinhufvud has merited the highest esteem and admiration by his people. In spite of the 75 years, he is in the best of health. The feelings of the people towards him are perhaps best reflected in the popular use of the nick-name, "Ukko Pelkon" (Old Peter), the Grand Old Man of Finland.

# ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOWLOON DRIVE AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M. TEL. 46424

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

YOU MET THEM MERRILY IN "EDUCATING FATHER" AND "EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"...

Now join their spree...

The Jones Family

burns up the highway in an auto trailer, in their best picture!

BACK TO THE FUTURE

DIXIE DUNBAR TONY MARTIN SPRING BINGTON KENNETH HOWELL GEORGE EMMETT JUNE CARLSON LORNE ROBERTS BILLY MAHAN

Directed by James Tilling

THURSDAY

Paramount Picture

"THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE" with Eleanor Whitney - Robert Cummings

# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.15 ONLY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.15 ONLY

THE BIG FEATURE SENSATION! BUSTER CRABBE FLASH GORDON JEAN ROGERS

NO PUBLIC PERFORMANCE AT 9.15 TO-NIGHT

# STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.15 ONLY

TO-DAY ONLY

A STORY CHARGED WITH A WOMAN'S HIDDEN EMOTIONS WHEN SHE FACES LOVE — WITH FEAR!

A 4-Star Story with a Star for Every Role! Slandette COLBERT "Private Worlds" CHARLES BOYER • JOAN BENNETT HELEN VINSON • JOEL MCGEEA Directed by Gregory La Cava • A Paramount Release A Walter Wanger Production

To-morrow Thursday Sydney Howard in "WHERE'S GEORGE?"

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

FRIENDSHIP IS THE MOST WORTHY OF HUMAN TIES. A MAN LOVES HIS FRIEND'S SOUL, AND TO DO THAT HE MUST HAVE A SOUL HIMSELF.—BUTON.

Shin Fan, aged 50, a coolie, living at an un-numbered hut near Tai Ching Street, Shaikwan, was knocked down by motor-car No. 4226 yesterday and removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Ma Fung, a woman, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital with injuries received when she was knocked down by a motor car in Caine Road yesterday. A man, Wong Ching, aged 32, was taken to the same hospital after he had been run over by Sanitary Department lorry No. 8118 in Sutherland Street.

"Fair Play."—Your letter is held over until to-morrow.

After drinking some liquid from a bottle yesterday, Lam Tong, a man aged 28, collapsed and was moved to the Kowloon Hospital where he later died.

In an attempt to end her life, Fung, a 78-year-old widow, jumped into the harbour near the Star Ferry Wharf about 4.30 p.m. yesterday. She was rescued and sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

Jumping into the harbour, the Kowloon City Ferry Wharf, yesterday in an attempt at suicide, a young woman, was rescued by Kwong Ming, a wharf coolie, and sent to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from the effects of immersion.

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